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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1976

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20 CENTS



Associated Press  
They flee away one of the terrorists after grenade attack at Istanbul airport

## Passengers at Istanbul Attacked; 11 Seized; 4 Dead, 20 Wounded

Including Istanbul's Governor, Namik Kemal Senturk. The El Al Boeing 707 was undamaged and flew on to Tel Aviv, carrying six wounded passengers. A spokesman at the American Hospital here said that an American woman, Margaret Shearer, 40 years old, was hospitalized with a bullet wound in the ankle. Her companion, Lucille Washburn, was injured slightly, the spokesman said. Their hometowns were not immediately available. Witnesses said that the guerrillas had exploded hand grenades and fired submachine guns at the passengers in the Istanbul airport's transit lounge. The passengers were waiting to board Flight 582 from Bucharest to Tel Aviv via Istanbul. The flight had 82 passengers. The passengers scattered, and

## MISSISSIPPI G. O. P. IS CALLED READY TO DROP UNIT VOTE

Step Would Hurt Reagan's Chance of Beating Ford—30 Delegates at Stake

By R. W. APPLE JR.  
Special to The New York Times  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 11—The Mississippi delegation to the Republican National Convention, the largest uncommitted bloc left, was reported today to be preparing to abandon the unit rule under which it has been operating. Such a decision would severely damage Ronald Reagan's chances of overtaking President Ford in the race for the Republican Presidential nomination. Mr. Reagan has been counting on winning all or nearly all of Mississippi's 30 votes, despite strong evidence of a recent trend toward the President.



The New York Times/Teresa Zabala  
Clarence M. Kelley, F.B.I. director, announcing the reorganization in Washington

## F.B.I. CHIEF CURBS INTELLIGENCE ARM IN COMMAND SHIFT

He Gives Its Responsibility on Domestic Radicals to Investigations Branch

RESPONSE TO CRITICISM

Kelley Plans a New Section to Study Charges Against Agents and Executives

By JOHN M. CREWDSON  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11—Responding to criticism of his agency's domestic intelligence operations, Clarence M. Kelley, announced today the most extensive internal reorganization of the Federal Bureau of Investigation since the beginning of World War II.

At a news conference, Mr. Kelley, who is beginning his fourth year as director of the bureau, said that responsibility for the bureau's investigations of domestic radical and terrorist organizations was being transferred from its intelligence division to its general investigations branch, where they would be treated "like all other criminal cases in that division."

Disclosures of illegal and abusive techniques, such as burglaries and disruptive tactics, employed by the intelligence division against such domestic groups, have provoked sharp criticism of the bureau in Congress and elsewhere over the last year and led to the first criminal investigation of the bureau.

Long a Power Center  
Mr. Kelley also disclosed in a prepared statement read to reporters that he was merging the bureau's inspection division, long an independent power center in the bureau's hierarchy, with the management-oriented Office of Planning and Evaluation.

The inspection division, now headed by Harold N. Bassett, an assistant director, recently came under criticism from some Justice Department officials for not thoroughly investigating the possibility that some F.B.I. executives had received kickbacks from suppliers.

Mr. Kelley, in what several bureau officials and observers privately termed among the most significant of his initiatives, announced that he would form a professional responsibility section within the bureau to conduct investigations of alleged wrongdoing by agents and executives.

Importance of Step  
One bureau historian said that that step marked the first official recognition by the agency of the need for an independent unit to deal with allegations of misconduct by its employees.

Mr. Kelley also disclosed that the bureau's legal counsel staff, until now an independent division, would be brought into the director's office, in the belief that such a shift would improve the quality of legal advice about, and scrutiny of, the

Continued on Page 51, Column 5

## CARTER SAYS FORD LAGS AS REFORMER

Tells Bar Group President Fails to Restore Public Trust in Government

By JAMES T. WOOTEN  
Special to The New York Times

ATLANTA, Aug. 11—Jimmy Carter accused the Ford Administration today of failing to restore public confidence in the Government in the aftermath of the Watergate scandals. Speaking before nearly 4,000 members of the American Bar Association here, the Democratic Presidential nominee took full advantage of the occasion by clearly trying to associate President Ford with a malaise of distrust he discerns in the country.

"During this post-Watergate era, our nation has been struggling anew with the question of how to establish and maintain higher standards of morality and justice," Mr. Carter said. "Unfortunately, there has been little progress toward enacting reforms that are needed to get our Government's house in order."

Mr. Carter then recounted the moral impact of the scandals, questioned the efficacy of subsequent reforms, and challenged Mr. Ford's contention that he had re-established public faith in the Government.

He cited as evidence the continued use of Federal regulatory agencies "as dumping grounds for unsuccessful candidates, faithful political partisans, out-of-favor White House

Continued on Page 18, Column 2

## Suffolk Seeks Designation As Federal Disaster Area

The Suffolk County Executive, John V. N. Klein, yesterday formally asked for Federal designation of the county as a disaster area because of estimated agricultural damage of more than \$10 million resulting from Hurricane Belle.

Surveys indicated 25 percent of the Long Island county's late potato crop was damaged or destroyed, Mr. Klein said, and salt spray or ocean floods also extensively damaged fruit, flower and nursery stock production.

In a telegram to President Ford, Mr. Klein said the United States Department of Agriculture office in Suffolk had confirmed the \$10 million estimate.

Once the county is designated as a disaster area, it would become eligible for reimbursement in the form of Federal grants for damage caused by the hurricane.

Other Developments  
The aftermath of the hurricane, which raged across Long Island starting at midnight last Monday and kept slamming northward, brought these other developments:

Suffolk's nonagricultural damage probably exceeded \$1 million, Mr. Klein said. Nassau County Executive Ralph G. Caso circulated detailed forms to local agencies for required documenting of Federal aid bids, following initial estimates of losses up to \$8.5 million in public and private properties.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut made public estimates totaling \$2,569,600 in property damage reported so far by 126 of 169 towns. This was in addition to \$1.3 million in over-

Continued on Page 68, Column 5

## EXCESS PAYMENTS FOUND IN CLINICS

Medicaid Audit of Nonprofit Units in New York Puts Total at \$18 Million

By DAVID BIRD

As much as \$18 million in overpayments for Medicaid patients may have gone to private nonprofit clinics here last year, according to a preliminary audit released yesterday by the New York City Health Department.

The audit showed that as much as 12.8 percent of the \$140 million paid in 1975 to the nonprofit clinics, including those in some of the most noted teaching hospitals in the city, might not have been justified.

Medicaid, which pays medical bills for the poor, is financed 50 percent by the Federal Government and 25 percent each by the city and state.

Practice Found Wider  
Previously the Health Department, with a limited staff, had concentrated on auditing the private, profit-making so-called "Medicaid mills," where excessive and illegal Medicaid billing had been found.

Now the same pattern is being found, according to the Health Department, in the private nonprofit (voluntary) hospital clinics and other clinics operated by charitable organizations.

"Abuses such as overutilization of services, pingponging of patients and poor documentation of services rendered, which previously had been thought to be exclusively a practice of 'Medicaid mills' have been documented in almost all voluntary hospitals and free standing clinics studied," said a statement from the Health Department.

Pingponging is the term applied to the practice of sending a patient from one specialist to another, whether he needs the

Continued on Page 51, Column 5

## DIVISION 15 Blacks Killed, 50 Hurt In Riots Near Cape Town

CAPE TOWN, Aug. 11—At least 15 blacks were killed and 50 injured late today, the police said, in racial disturbances that erupted in the black townships around Cape Town.

The police said that after a day of unrest, people in the townships began rioting, burning buildings, looting liquor stores and attacking cars. The riots were the first serious outbreak in the southern part of the white-ruled country since black rioting erupted in mid-June in the Johannesburg and Pretoria area, 800 miles to the northeast.

The latest deaths bring to 203 the number killed since rioting first broke out in the black township of Soweto outside Johannesburg. At least 25 have died in the last week.

Rhodesian Charge  
Rhodesia has accused Mozambique's regular forces of firing mortar rounds on the border city of Umtali and a police post. Details on Page 7.

## Driving Violation to Raise Cost of New York License

By LINDA GREENHOUSE  
Drivers with speeding convictions or other moving violations on their records will be charged double or triple the regular fee to renew their licenses, beginning next month, the State Department of Motor Vehicles announced yesterday.

The revenue from the new "driver safety assessment fees" will be used to pay for driver clinics, administrative hearings, warning letters and other expenses relating to traffic violators.

The authority for the new assessment—which some disgruntled drivers will undoubtedly regard as penalties instead of license fees—came from the legislature, which in the past had always appropriated funds to pay for the



Associated Press  
Jimmy Carter addresses American Bar Association in Atlanta. With him are William E. Spann Jr., left, president-elect 1977-78, and Justin A. Stanley, incoming president.

## Million a Day to Get Flu Shots In Drive Starting in Early Fall

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK JR.  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11—The national program against flu, more than two months behind schedule, will require inoculation of more than a million people daily after it begins at the end of September, according to a leader in the project.

At a news conference, Dr. H. Delano Meriwether, director of the national influenza immunization program, said that the target date for beginning the inoculations was late September and the objective was to reach as many Americans as possible before the peak of the winter flu season.

He defined the normal flu season as roughly November to March with a probable peak in January or early February. In answer to a question, he agreed that there would have to be

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Covers in Town  
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# New Peril to Egyptian Antiquities Traced to High D

By ERIC PACE  
Special to The New York Times  
CAIRO, Aug. 9—Drainage problems caused by the Aswan High Dam have begun to endanger the huge statues known as the Colossi of Memnon and other antiquities in southern Egypt, officials of the Government's Antiquities Organization have reported.

"We must try now for help," said Dr. Ahmed el-Sawi, the organization's director of excavations. Egyptian engineers have been called in to design concrete foundations to preserve the 3,000-year-old Colossi, twin 59-foot-high statues of Amenhotep III. They are all that remain of a monument to the Pharaoh near what was Thebes.

Dr. Sawi and other officials, interviewed at their busy headquarters here, said the Colossi and hundreds of other antiquities in the Luxor area were threatened with damage from underground water now that the water table had risen several feet as a result of construction of the dam.

For some time experts have been reporting that more extensive irrigation by farmers using water from the dam has also raised the water table in many parts of Egypt.

Antiquities officials, asserting that seepage from the dam was a problem, said the Luxor area was particularly vulnerable to changes in the water table because it is relatively near Aswan and because of the soft nature of the terrain. The area is rich in antiquities, including more than 500 tombs.

Mamdouh Abdelzaber, an inspector of antiquities in the Luxor area, reported in an interview that in addition to the planned construction of concrete foundations, restoration work might be done on the Colossi, which were a great tourist attraction of the classical era.

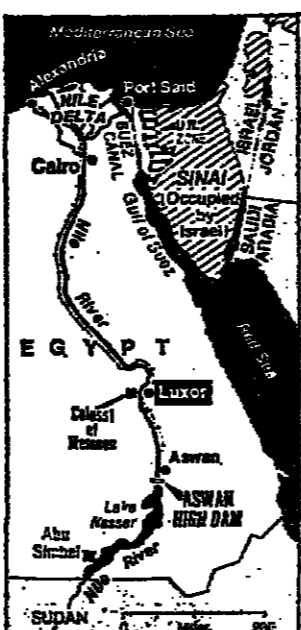
The attraction lay in the eerie musical note emitted at sunrise by one statue after it had been damaged in an earthquake in 27 B.C. The sound, thought to have been due to changes in the temperature of the stone, stopped after the Emperor Septimius Severus ordered the statue repaired in A.D. 170.

The statues have continued to be known by the misnomer they acquired in classical times, Memnon having been a mythical demigod and King of Ethiopia whose mother was Eos, goddess of the dawn. Her tears for her son, slain by Achilles in battle, were said to be the dew.

Word of the planned work on the Colossi has inspired speculation in Cairo—which is not encouraged by the Antiquities Organization—that the restorers may get the statue that once was musical,



The Colossi of Memnon, 3,000-year-old twin statues of the ancient King Amenhotep III, near Luxor. They are threatened by drainage problems of Aswan High Dam.



The New York Times/Aug. 12, 1976 Area around Luxor (panel) includes Colossi of Memnon and other antiquities.

Dr. Sawi said that scholars had not yet found major damage from rising waters, which often leave traces of salt, but they feared that damage would become evident within 5 to 10 years. Moisture will damage the reliefs, the drawings and the paintings on the tombs and other relics, Dr. Sawi said, adding, "We must seek ways to start safeguarding all the monuments."

The officials said the site of the Colossi was the first where Egyptian officials would take specific countermeasures against water damage, but Dr. Sawi added that "step by step we expect to safeguard all the monuments of Luxor against the effects of the water," assuming that budgets permit.

It is understood that the head of the Antiquities Organization, Dr. Gamal Mokhtar, has asked the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization for help. UNESCO has already carried out wide-scale operations to save antiquities in the area behind—that is, south of—the dam, which

was one of the chief undertakings of President Gamal Abdel Nasser, who died in 1970.

Under President Anwar el-Sadat, Egypt has turned more inward, and measures for protecting her archaeological heritage have continued.

Earlier this year archaeologists and engineers dismantled some of the most important ancient monuments, which were built on Phlois, an island in the Nile that was flooded by the construction of the Aswan Dam in the 1960's. The operation marked the final stage of a 36-year campaign by UNESCO and the Egyptian Government to save logical treasures.

In addition the Government has prepared stringent legislation to protect antiquities from looting. A spokesman for the Antiquities Organization announced last month penalties for stealers were to be increased.

Extraordinary have been taken 35 relics from the boy Pharaohs that are on the United States' collection around the proceeds from souvenir productions are to Egyptian Govern

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**Foreign Ministers Of Neutral Nations Begin Conference**

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka, Aug. 11 (AP)—A conference of foreign ministers of nonaligned countries began here today with a veiled attack by the host country, Sri Lanka, on the United States and Britain.

Sri Lanka's Finance and Justice Minister, Felix Dias Bandaranaike, criticized the two Western powers during the ceremony opening the conference, which is a prelude to the meeting next week of the heads of government of the non-aligned countries.

Mr. Bandaranaike, who is a cousin of Sri Lanka's Prime Minister, Sirimavo Bandaranaike and is the chairman of the foreign ministers' conference, told representatives from more than 60 countries that there were threats to the unity and solidarity of the nonaligned movement.

"Imperialism and colonialism create problems, sometimes problems which take the shape and form of military actions of mercenaries intruding into our countries, sometimes of destabilization efforts, sometimes in simple forms of bribery and corruption which end up in subversion," he said.

Informed sources said the reference to mercenaries was aimed at Britain, because of the British mercenaries who took part in the war in Angola. The allusion to destabilization was apparently a reference to United States policy toward the Chilean Government of the late President Salvador Allende Gossens, the sources said.

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### Soares Program Approved by Assembly

By MARVINE HOWE  
Special to The New York Times

LISBON, Aug. 11—The Socialist Government's program for political and economic recovery was approved tonight by the National Assembly.

The Communist Party strongly criticized much of the Government program, and there were mild objections from the liberals and conservatives. But none of the opposition parties moved the five days of parliamentary debate. Even if such a motion had been presented, it probably would not have obtained the necessary majority because of the opposition parties' fear that it would have meant liberals and conservatives voting with the Communists.

Prime Minister Mário Soares argued that his Government's program for orderly and progressive reform was the only solution to the breakdown in Portugal's economic and social structures after the overthrow of the rightist dictatorship on April 25, 1974.

The Communists attacked the program for "opening the way to a capitalist recovery" and the conservative Social Democratic Center protested that there were insufficient guarantees for the private sector. But none of the groups presented an alternative.

Since none of the other groups rejected the Socialist program, there was no vote, and according to the Constitution the Government and its program were automatically approved.

The Government's program is a middle-of-the-road course toward democratic socialism. Essentially the Government is committed to preserving the gains of the Portuguese revolution—the nationalizations and the agrarian reform—correcting the errors and going no further toward state control for the foreseeable future.

Meanwhile the Government and the military authorities were widely criticized for authorizing the return to Portugal of former Gen. António de Spínola, who was arrested on arrival yesterday and taken to the military prison of Caxias outside Lisbon. Mr. Spínola was stripped of his rank as an army general when he fled into exile after an abortive rightist coup attempt in March 1975.

The military Council of the Revolution held a special session today reportedly in an effort to decide what to do with the controversial prisoner, who was a national hero and Portugal's first president after the 1974 revolution.

The legal as well as political aspects of Mr. Spínola's case are complex, according to Government sources. For one thing, it is not clear whether his case should come under civil or military jurisdiction.

Evidence of the confusion was the announcement today that the examining magistrate had issued a warrant for his release pending trial but that a countercoup had called for his continued detention.

A spokesman for the military investigation explained that the original warrant for Mr. Spínola's arrest was connected with the attempted coup in March. All the other persons implicated in the affair have been released pending trial.

Many political observers believe that the trial will never be held because of high-level military involvement. The former general is now said to be under interrogation about his involvement in a recently disbanded clandestine group, the Democratic Movement for the Liberation of Portugal. Mr. Spínola was president of the movement, although it is believed he did not control its activities. Investigations have linked members of the movement to the recent wave of terrorist bombings.

The Communist Party and the radical leftist Popular Democratic Union immediately denounced Mr. Spínola's return as "a threat to Portuguese democracy."

The International Communist League, a Trotskyist group, called a demonstration today to resist the return of fascism. The demonstration was banned because the organizers had not observed the necessary legal formalities giving 48 hours' notice.

Another radical leftist movement, the Popular Unity Groups, has called a mass protest rally in Lisbon on Friday.

**Mombasa Council Dissolved After Charges of Corruption**

NAIROBI, Kenya, Aug. 11 (Reuters)—The City Council of Mombasa, Kenya's second largest city, has been dissolved after allegations of corruption and other irregularities in its affairs.

The local government minister, Robert Matano, who ordered the dissolution, has also postponed indefinitely elections for the office of Mayor of Mombasa, now held by Margaret Kenyatta, daughter of President Jomo Kenyatta.



WALL, which will be 15 years old tomorrow, has reduced the number of fleeing to the West from more than 100,000 persons in July, 1961, to less than 200 a year, according to unofficial estimates.

### Is Viewing U.S. Election Calmly

LEWIS

Western European security last year would create a sense of euphoria and lead to widespread campaigns to pare back NATO's forces and weaken its ties. The actual result has been the opposite. If anything, the Soviet Union's failure to implement the human rights clauses of the accord with the United States and its continuing arms expansion have sharpened the Europeans' sense of need for a strong alliance.

As European leaders watch the American election campaign, they do not see the isolationist tide they had feared would sweep the United States and encourage Soviet adventurism.

A Lack of Understanding  
There remains little understanding in Europe of the urge for renewal that moved Americans after Vietnam, Watergate, the C.I.A. and F.B.I. investigations and revelations of business bribery continue to be seen by many as distasteful symptoms of the puzzling American temperament, but perhaps not so destructive as had been supposed.

Meanwhile, it is domestic politics that preoccupies the men who make decisions and that dominates their reactions. The current example is the furor in France over Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's attempt to block the sale of a French-designed uranium-reprocessing plant to Pakistan. American officials have explained privately that Washington wants only to make sure that there are better safeguards against military use, not to keep France out of the international atomic-energy business.

This is a period of sharp tension just beneath the surface in French politics. There is a struggle between President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and his Prime Minister, Jacques Chirac, the Gaullist leader, who has been quoted as saying that the President "behaves like a monarch." Furthermore, Gaullists have long understood that Frenchmen can be rallied by cries of defiance against what are viewed as United States attacks on their independence.

Mr. Kissinger's threat to cut off aid to Pakistan if it bought the French plant provided Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's critics with a chance to embarrass him by demanding that he prove his

dedication to independence with a sharp rebuff to the United States.

In a similar way, there was a vast outcry over Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's remark in Washington that the four principal Western allies had agreed not to help Italy if it let Communists into the government. There was no longer any question of Communists entering the new government at that time, and the actual allied agreement was to give aid to Italy in light of the Italian's limited compromise allowing increased Communist influence.

The West German leader is facing a tight election race in October. His domestic critics have charged him with being too soft on Communists, and Bonn sources said it was apparent that he was much more concerned with his standing at home than abroad.

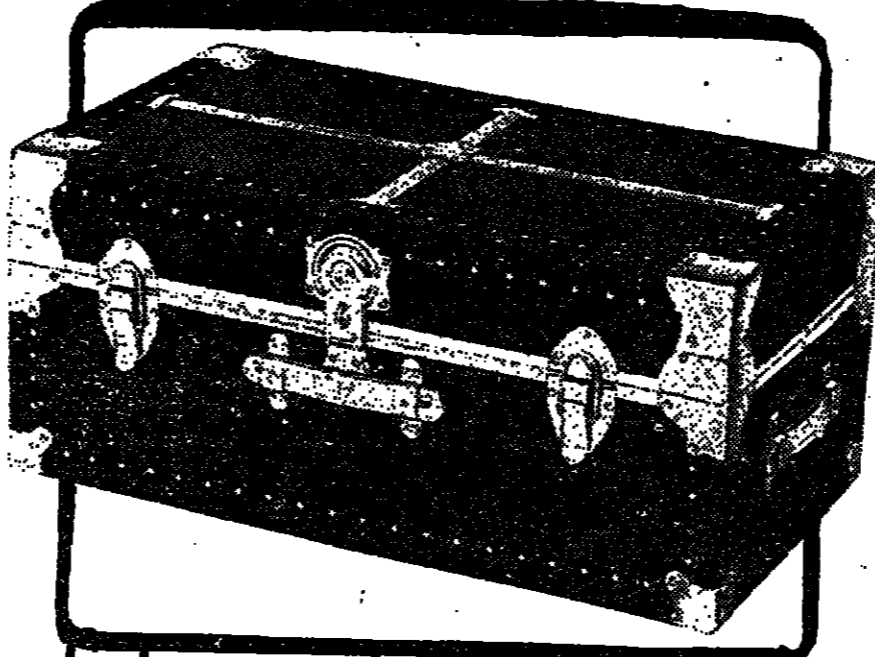
Elsewhere, there will be difficult and probably close elections in Sweden this year and in the Netherlands next year. Italy has just emerged from a tense campaign that left political maneuver more intricate than ever. Britain is uncertain whether Prime Minister James Callaghan will be able to hold the Labor Party together and avoid an early election.

The issues vary from country to country, and the challenge is more from the right in some, more from the left in others, depending on who is in power. Either way, the hold of European government is precarious, a state that predisposes politicians to think of the home audience above all, even when they seem to be addressing foreign states.

There are important Western decisions—on economic relations with the third world, on arms planning, on European unity—that are being put off while leaders concentrate on politics. This year it is not just American politics that is catching all eyes. Each government team is primarily minding its own rambunctious shop.

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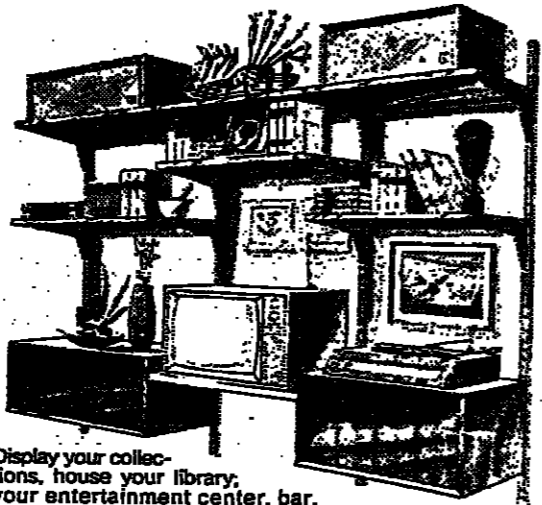
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# Abroad With Kissinger: Some Exercises in Delicacy

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN  
Special to The New York Times

THE HAGUE, Aug. 11 — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was asked at an impromptu news conference last night whether he thought President Ford would defeat Ronald Reagan next week and Jimmy Carter in November.

It was not the kind of question that Mr. Kissinger liked to answer overseas, but it was also one he could not avoid, because the coming elections are prominently on foreigners' minds.

After saying that his expertise is in foreign affairs and that "my judgment in domestic affairs has not been infallible," he told the French journalist who had asked: "I am confident that President Ford will be nominated and hopeful that he will be elected."

It was not a statement to win points with Mr. Ford's political advisers, who prefer a more optimistic public attitude toward November, but it was apparently the best Mr. Kissinger felt he could do.

**Works Amid Uncertainty**  
No one has been more conscious of the huge lead that Mr. Carter holds over Mr. Ford in the polls than Mr. Kissinger. He must prod, cajole and promise foreign governments while knowing that anything the Ford Administration does now may have to be re-evaluated next January by a Carter team.

To a certain extent Mr. Kissinger has become a lame duck in the eyes of many foreigners. A French columnist said yesterday that "the Secretary of State does not tolerate oblivion." He said:

"Yet his shuffles, his maneuvers in Lebanon and in the Sinai are beginning to tire the audience. Somehow as a Mistinguett [the late French stage star] deserted by success, the Secretary shows his legs."

"In all probability," the columnist said, Henry Kissinger will leave his post a few months from now."

Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan, in a toast to Mr. Kissinger in Lahore the other day spoke as if the Secretary was winding up his career.

"You will always be welcome to Pakistan. Dr. Kissinger and Mrs. Kissinger and his family will always be welcome to our country—in this capacity, in any other capacity.

"Dr. Kissinger has played a magnificent and a splendid role in the formulation of his country's foreign policy for which the American people will, I am sure, give him full credit in the fullness of time," Mr. Bhutto said.

Mr. Kissinger remains deliberately vague about his plans, trying his best to avoid the lame duck tag. He acknowledges privately that Mr. Carter is ahead, but says that Mr. Ford has a chance.

As to whether he'd stay on if Mr. Ford wins, Mr. Kissinger refuses to say. Most of his aides say they believe he wants to remain, but Mr. Kissinger avoids a direct answer. He is said to want to see what the situation is in November before deciding.

What if he doesn't return, what then? Again, no answer.

Mr. Kissinger has traveled more than half a million miles since becoming Secretary and by now his trips tend to follow a familiar pattern. He usually likes to fit in at least one sightseeing visit between his negotiations, and his preferences have been toward fine arts museums or archeological sites.

But in Iran a few days ago, Mr. Kissinger found on his schedule a morning visit to the country's main caviar processing plant, on the Caspian Sea at the port of Bandar Pahlavi. He was reported angered and demanded to know why he had to go there.

This caused great concern to staff members of the American Embassy, who had inserted the visit at the personal suggestion of Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlavi.

On the morning of the tour, American correspondents traveling with Mr. Kissinger were flown from Teheran to the plant and were given a briefing on caviar by a top Iranian expert. The temperature was about 110 degrees in the sun, and the humidity made it seem even hotter.

Finally Mr. Kissinger, his wife, Nancy, and his son, David, arrived with the usual crowd of security agents.

As soon as the Secretary was introduced to the director of the factory, a sturgeon was produced and promptly eviscerated, with the gray roe taken out and cleaned in front of him. This was something that Ambassador Richard Helms had reportedly promised would not happen.

Mr. Kissinger looked away, paled and seemed extremely

uncomfortable. Some reporters said they would never eat caviar again. Within the hour, however, the plant director ushered everyone into an air-conditioned room, where they sampled some of Iran's finest caviar with blinis and cold vodka.

British banker, and there was no sign that the diplomacy in Britain, Iran, Afghanistan, Pakistan or here was particularly exhausting.

In fact, many reporters asked why this trip was necessary at all. There never was a very convincing answer.

The latest Kissinger trip, which ended today with a six-hour visit to the Dutch capital and a scheduled flight to Washington, was more relaxed and ceremonial than most of Mr. Kissinger's foreign tours. He managed to take 36 hours off in French Normandy at the stud farm of Loel Guinness, a

The reporters traveling with Mr. Kissinger had a running discussion among themselves on the question of shopping more directly, how much should reporters purchase abroad and bring back with them on Mr. Kissinger's plane?

Because of the logistic support given top government officials, people flying in these V.I.P. aircraft do not have to carry their suitcases on and off planes and do not have to submit to normal customs or passport control. Thus, there is a temptation for everyone on the plane, including State Department staff, security men, airplane crew and reporters to load it down with purchases that would be difficult to carry around or load on a regular commercial aircraft.

Some reporters have argued that to remain above suspicion, they should not carry things on Mr. Kissinger's plane; that they would not carry on a commercial flight. The issue is not resolved.

## Israelis in Sweden With Possession of

NORRKOPIPING, S. 11 (AP)—Three of 11 Israeli soldiers have been charged with possession of weapons reported to have been taken from a Swedish plane.

The Israeli soldiers were charged with possession of four pistols, four rifles and two shotguns.

The Israeli soldiers refused to say where the weapons were hidden.

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**MAN DIES IN ULSTER ON EVE OF A MARCH**

LONDONBERRY, Northern Ireland, Aug. 11 (Reuters)—A man was shot dead in Londonberry today as the violence of the last few days in the British Province shifted from Belfast to here on the eve of the city's annual Protestant Apprentice Boys march.

The army said the man died as a result of a shooting incident involving troops and a sniper. Roman Catholics allege that he was shot by troops positioned on the city's walls.

The shooting immediately created new tensions among Catholics, already angry over the refusal by the British authorities to cancel tomorrow's march. The march will commemorate the 1689 siege of Londonberry, when a group of teen-age Protestants closed the city's gates to an advancing Catholic army.

In the Catholic bogside area of the city, gangs hijacked about 20 vehicles today and set them afire, armed men stood guard at the blazing barricades; blocking nearly every route into Bogside.

11 A.D.B. Loans Approved

MANILA, Aug. 11 (UPI)—The Asian Development Bank in its quarterly review issued today said it had approved 11 loans totaling \$305.1 million during the second quarter of 1976.

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### Might Take Part 4-Table Meeting

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refined. No more ready for the woods  
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**SCHMIDT'S MOVES  
RUFFLING ALLIES**

Boasting Bonn's Economic  
Superiority Evinces Image  
of 'Ugly Germans'

CRAIG R. WHITNEY  
Special to The New York Times

BONN, Aug. 9—Chancellor Helmut Schmidt gambled last week by saying that he could win reelection in October by telling the West Germans that their society was superior to any other in Europe, without losing the respect and prestige that he and his country had won internationally.

This summer, in Paris, Amsterdam and Stockholm, public campaigns reviving fear of the "ugly Germans" have shown that the legacy of two world wars still imposes limits on any West German chancellor's role as a European leader.

But the criticism and the way it has been expressed also show something new: that as Europe moves slowly and hesitantly toward unity, domestic politics inevitably become European politics — something Mr. Schmidt may not have counted on when he decided on his election strategy.

**Same With the French**

Thus he and West Germany's economic and political strength are already becoming issues for the next French parliamentary elections.

The French-German cooperation that is the core of postwar Europe has not seriously been threatened by the wave of anti-German feeling, according to diplomats, businessmen and scholars in both countries. But as one French official said: "French-German relations are very fragile, because of the past they can be good, even cordial, but never easy. Indiscretion or indelicacy by any German leader, provides a pretext for those who want to stir up anti-German passions for their own ends."

Mr. Schmidt, blunt and outspoken, has provided plenty of pretexts recently.

Last spring, by inadvertently comparing social conditions under the past dictatorships of Spain and Portugal to those under de Gaulle in France, Mr. Schmidt incurred the wrath of the incumbent Gaullist Prime Minister, Jacques Chirac, who complained to Bonn and got an apologetic explanation.

Last month, Mr. Schmidt's assertion in Washington that the West would cut off aid to Italy if the Communists came to power there resulted in the French Communist press's branding him as a "regional gendarme," the agent of American imperialism in Europe.

"He touched a raw nerve in France with that remark," said Alfred Grosser, a Frankfurt-born French sociologist who is a specialist in German affairs. "He must have had only his domestic elections in mind, since the right is attacking him as being soft on Communism—but it was a mistake."

A French banker agreed: "The left in France can now appeal to the same feelings of nationalism that the right draws on, and say the Germans would strangle France, too, if we elected a leftist government."

French parliamentary elections will be held in 1978 and President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, like Mr. Schmidt, is going to have trouble maintaining his majority in Parliament.

**A Certain Jealousy**

One French response to Mr. Schmidt's call for pride in what his platform calls "Model Germany" seems to have been jealousy, and a desire to poke holes in the model. François Mitterrand, chairman of the Socialist Party, sister party of the German Social Democrats, even formed a European committee to investigate civil rights in West Germany, after widespread left-wing protests that "radicals" were excluded from civil service jobs here.

Last month a Socialist delegation to Bonn agreed to hold up the investigation until after the October elections.

On the French right, the Gaullist former prime minister, Michel Debré, wrote a long article in *Le Monde* last month titled, "Is Germany Becoming a Danger Again?" Despite the title, it is a ringing appeal for Frenchmen to be as sensible about inflation and strikes as the Germans. "Remember the eternal lesson!" he wrote.

According to Professor Grosser, "It's mainly Schmidt and his ill-chosen remarks that are responsible for the campaign. I have the feeling that so far, it's a Parisian phenomenon—in Normandy, where I go on vacation, nobody seems to be worried about the Germans."

There are, nonetheless, some real economic factors behind the French unease about German strength. One is the high French rate of inflation, now 9.5 percent compared with West Germany's 4.1 percent.

The difference in economic performance is one reason the German mark is the strongest currency in the Common Market—worth 10 percent more in francs than it was six months ago.

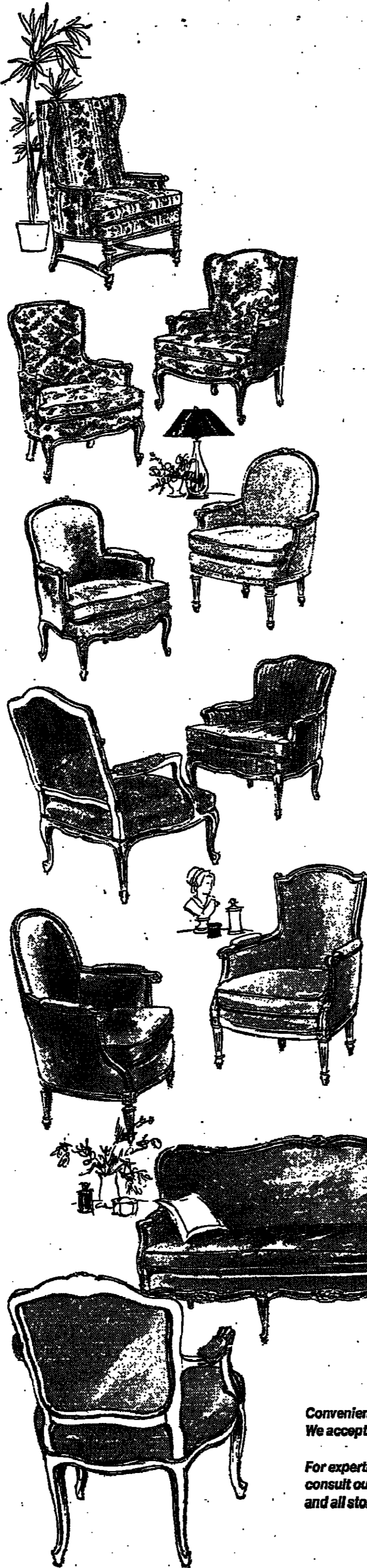
Just before he went home to Hamburg for a vacation last week, Mr. Schmidt was asked whether, in view of all the international criticism of his style, he should not be more modest or restrained. "Modesty, no," he said, "but restraint, probably a bit more." A French diplomat commented: "The problem isn't so much the things he says, it's how he says them."

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|---|-------|-------|--|-------|------|
| Louis XVI sofa, brown velvet              | 1330. | 785.  | Directoire chair, beige leather          | 990.  |      |
| Louis XV wing chair, cocoa print          | 1000. | 595.  | Louis XVI chair, lime velvet             | 740.  |      |
| Louis XVI chair, blue velvet              | 600.  | 360.  | Louis XVI sofa, peach velvet             | 2250. |      |
| Louis XVI chair, multi brocade            | 550.  | 325.  | Country French club chair, grey linen    | 660.  |      |
| Louis XV open arm chair, beige tapestry   | 600.  | 360.  | Louis XV wing chair, beige velvet        | 830.  |      |
| 18th Century sofa, gold print             | 1330. | 795.  | Louis XV chair, gold damask              | 830.  |      |
| 18th Century sofa, shocking pink quilt    | 1680. | 995.  | Louis XV chair, blue velvet              | 625.  |      |
| Directoire chair, pink Larsen print       | 660.  | 395.  | Louis XV chair, blue stripe damask       | 425.  |      |
| Country French sofa, gold velvet          | 2300. | 1375. | Louis XV sofa, gold silk velvet          | 2000. |      |
| Louis XIII chair, shocking silk           | 1160. | 695.  | Louis XV settee, green cut velvet        | 1250. |      |
| Louis XV wing chair, shocking silk        | 1160. | 695.  | Louis XV sofa, oyster cut velvet         | 1660. |      |
| Louis XV chair, pink leather              | 750.  | 450.  | Louis XV love seat, camel velvet         | 1160. |      |
| Louis XVI chair, blue quilt               | 660.  | 395.  | Louis XV sofa, gold damask               | 1250. |      |
| Louis XV chair, fern damask               | 650.  | 375.  | Louis XV sofa, green velvet              | 1250. |      |
| Louis XVI chair, oyster                   | 740.  | 445.  | Louis XIII chair, blue/coral             | 590.  |      |
| English Queen Anne arm chair              | 830.  | 495.  | Country French sofa, embroidered velvet  | 1660. |      |
| English Queen Anne side chair             | 740.  | 445.  | Louis XV chair, rust velvet              | 660.  |      |
| Louis XIII love seat, green print         | 1330. | 795.  | Louis XV love seat, gold velvet          | 950.  |      |
| Louis XVI love seat, lime quilt           | 1000. | 595.  | Louis XV chair, beige damask             | 740.  |      |
| Louis XV chair, green damask              | 660.  | 395.  | Louis XV wing chair, fern velvet         | 830.  |      |
| Louis XV chair, rose texture              | 750.  | 450.  | English open arm chair, raisin suede     | 830.  |      |
| Louis XV swivel chair, brown suede        | 625.  | 375.  | Louis XV open arm chair, rust suede      | 1000. |      |
| Louis XVI love seat, blue/yellow stripe   | 1130. | 675.  | Louis XV chair, rust velvet              | 750.  |      |
| Louis XV love seat, beige texture         | 1000. | 595.  | Louis XVI chair, taupe velvet            | 675.  |      |
| Louis XVI chair, beige damask             | 750.  | 445.  | Louis XVI open arm chair, brocade        | 540.  |      |
| Louis XVI chair, rose silk stripe         | 550.  | 325.  | Louis XV sofa, beige silk damask         | 1660. |      |
| Louis XVI chair, taupe leather            | 660.  | 395.  | Louis XVI side chair, multi damask       | 780.  |      |
| Louis XV open arm chair, rose/fern velvet | 870.  | 395.  | Louis XV open armchair, multi damask     | 900.  |      |
| Louis XV open arm chair, grey velvet      | 675.  | 395.  | Louis XV open armchair, multi flamesitch | 550.  |      |
| Louis XV chair, brown velvet              | 625.  | 375.  | Louis XV sofa, rose silk damask          | 1670. |      |
| Louis XV love seat, blue velvet           | 700.  | 425.  | Louis XV wing chair, aqua/white texture  | 800.  |      |
| Louis XV open armchair, pewter cut velvet | 1000. | 595.  | Louis XV wing chair, multi print         | 760.  |      |
| Louis XV love seat, gold velvet           | 1670. | 995.  | Louis XV chair, beige silk damask        | 1330. |      |
| Louis XV sofa, gold velvet                | 1800. | 1135. | Louis XV sofa, pewter velvet             | 2250. |      |
| Louis XV wing chair, quilt blue print     | 750.  | 445.  | Louis XVI chair, peach faille            | 730.  |      |
| Louis XV chair, cocoa multi velvet        | 540.  | 325.  | Louis XV love seat, rust velvet          | 1080. |      |
| Louis XV chair, rust velvet               | 450.  | 365.  | Louis XV open armchair, cayenne suede    | 1000. |      |
| Belidier chair, multi flamesitch          | 660.  | 395.  | Louis XV chair, green velvet             | 600.  |      |
| Louis XV chair, green damask              | 625.  | 375.  | Louis XIII sofa, blue print              | 2000. |      |
| Louis XV sofa, rusty/dusty velvet         | 1330. | 795.  | Louis XIII chair, multi print            | 950.  |      |
| Louis XV chair, rust linen print          | 625.  | 375.  | Louis XVI chair, green velvet            | 670.  |      |
| Empire Sofa, avocado toile                | 1450. | 865.  | Louis XV wing chair, green quilted print | 780.  |      |
| Empire Bergère, coral silk damask         | 1000. | 595.  | Louis XVI wing chair, navy texture       | 700.  |      |
| Louis XV wing chair, navy print           | 580.  | 335.  | Directoire chair, fern damask            | 400.  |      |
| Louis XV sofa, green brocade              | 1500. | 895.  | Louis XVI chair, rose linen              | 730.  |      |
| Louis XV wing chair, diamond quilt beige  | 780.  | 465.  | Louis XV side chair, beige quilt         | 495.  |      |
| Louis XV chair, rose velvet               | 600.  | 355.  | Louis XVI chair, blue velvet             | 680.  |      |
| Louis XVI chair, brown chintz             | 460.  | 275.  | Venetian open arm chair, Thibok plaid    | 666.  |      |
| Empire Sofa, beige faille                 | 1900. | 1140. | Louis XVI chair, fern damask             | 560.  |      |
| Louis XV chair, beige cut velvet          | 550.  | 325.  | Country French love seat, burgundy print | 960.  |      |
| Louis XV chair, beige velvet              | 995.  | 595.  | Louis XVI chair, beige damask            | 625.  |      |
| Louis XV wing chair, beige damask         | 1330. | 795.  | Louis XVI sofa, fern/aqua stripe         | 2250. |      |
| Louis XVI chair, blue velvet              | 625.  | 375.  | Louis XV chair, fern damask              | 600.  |      |

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### VIETNAM REPORTED

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# You think this is a sweater-&-skirt ad? Don't worry, everybody makes mistakes

It's an optical illusion; it's a one-piece dress; it's wonderful.

"Why so wonderful?" you say. We're glad you asked. First, because it's **pure flattery**. Soft, light, delightful pure wool. Striped in delicious shades of cinnamon and **pink** to do wonders for your complexion.



Secondly, because the company that knit up this nifty, **Ciao**, gave it today's top silhouette. So you get the smart look of sweater separates without the pother of picking out pieces and putting them together. **One zip** and you're dressed like a clothes connoisseur who has nothing to do but fuss and fidget with her wardrobe.

Thirdly, the clever ones at Ciao also made sure you'd get all the newest details. Soft turtle neck and soft (but **swinging**) skirt pleats, for instance. This (wonderful) one-piece with the two-piece look comes in misses' sizes, costs 90.00.

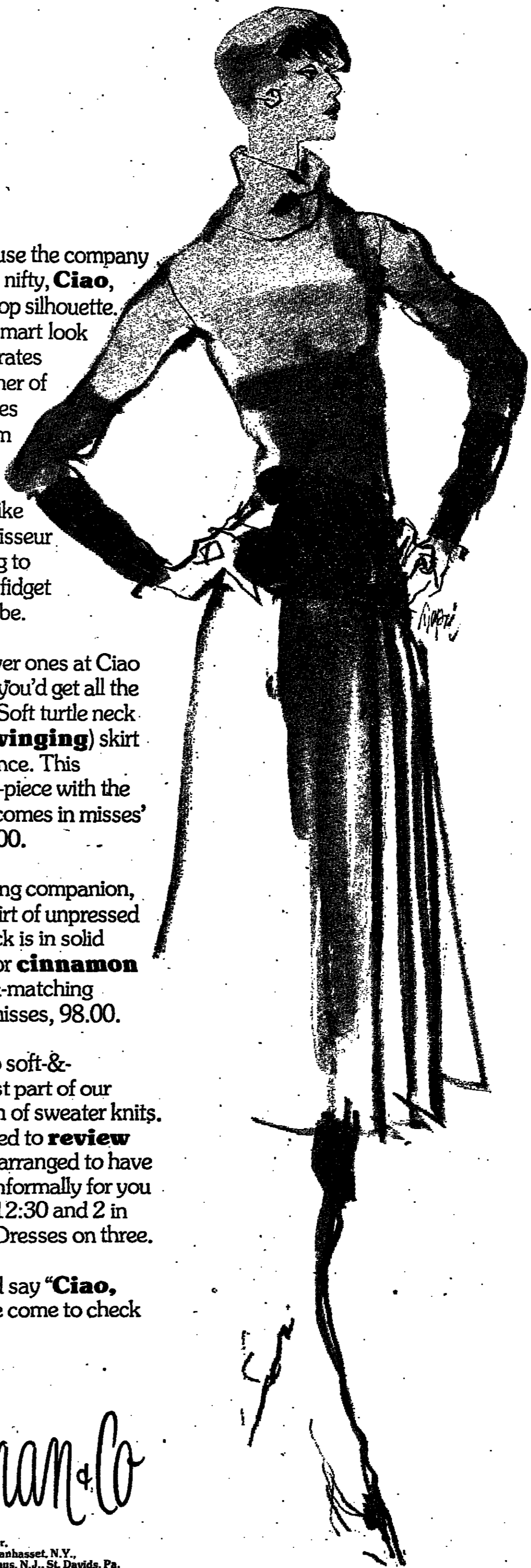
And our charming companion, with graceful skirt of unpressed pleats and v-neck is in solid shades of pink or **cinnamon** with separate-&-matching scarf. Also for misses, 98.00.

Now these two soft-&-pretties are just part of our new collection of sweater knits. And you're invited to **review** them all. We've arranged to have them modeled informally for you today between 12:30 and 2 in our Americana Dresses on three.

Just stroll in and say "**Ciao, Altman's**. I've come to check your Ciaos."

## B Altman & Co

Americana Dresses, third floor.  
Fifth Avenue, White Plains, Manhasset, N.Y.,  
Short Hills, Ridgewood/Paramus, N.J., St. Davids, Pa.



PM  
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od/Paramus  
ill 9:30.

ENUE

# Soviet Union Denies Setting Off Large Nuclear Blasts

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN  
Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, Aug. 11 — The Soviet press agency Tass today characterized as a "hostile slanderous campaign" recent allegations in the United States that the Soviet Union might have violated the spirit of a treaty on underground nuclear tests by detonating two devices last month possibly exceeding the 150-kiloton limit.

Yesterday it was announced that the Soviet Government had sent the agreement to the Supreme Soviet, the nominal parliamentary body, for ratification. Since neither country

has ratified the accord, it is not yet legally binding. But, at least in Washington's view, the spirit of such a pact would be violated by any excessive explosions before ratification.

Tass complained that the Soviet Embassy in Washington yesterday "was forced to refute the inventions of two American newsmen" about the supposed violations. Tass did not directly deny the charges themselves or further identify the newsmen or their "inventions."

The Tass commentary did not refer specifically to the reported tests but also did not

deny they had taken place. It left open the crucial question of the magnitude of the blasts. Questions about Soviet compliance with the spirit of the agreement arose after it was reported in the United States that the Soviet Union had detonated two devices with a magnitude estimated at 100 to 200 kilotons.

Under a 1974 accord that President Ford sent to the Senate for ratification last month, both countries agreed not to explode an underground nuclear device larger than 150 kilotons, the equivalent of 150,000 tons of TNT. A subse-

quent agreement covering peaceful nuclear explosions, signed last May, also barred any single blast of more than 150 kilotons for peaceful purposes, but allowed a higher yield in a series of simultaneous blasts.

Official Note to U.S.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (UPI)—The Soviet Union has denied officially that its two nuclear test explosions last month exceeded limits agreed to in the treaty, the State Department said today.

PLEASE GIVE  
GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

## 15 KILLED, 50 HURT NEAR CAPE TOWN

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

protest. Officials said that as the police moved in to control the rapidly growing crowds, the blacks began to taunt them, then started throwing rocks.

The police used tear gas and fired shots to break up crowds, including some 300 blacks who marched on a police station at Guguletu.

Incidents Elsewhere  
Roadblocks were thrown up around the townships by the police, who were helped some-

what by the rain and, briefly, a hail storm.

Ambulances and fire engines moved into the troubled areas under police escort.

The upheavals in Cape Town were the worst in a day of scattered incidents. The police reported arson, stoning and protest marches in other segregated black townships across South Africa. But they said that most of the incidents were minor.

In Alexandra township near Cape Town, club-wielding black workers dispersed a group of black youths who were trying to stop them from going to work, pointing up a generation gap in the racial troubles.

"The youths just scattered when the older people ran at

them with their 'kieries,'" said a policeman. The workers carried knobkerries, the short, heavy wooden clubs borne by African warriors in the past.

A major factor in the protests has been the attempts of black youths to get the older generation to boycott their jobs in the white-run factories and businesses in Johannesburg.

The workers have generally resisted, although students have stoned buses, built street barricades, sabotaged a railway line and attacked people commuting to work.

The police, who said they were unable to protect every one, urged "law-abiding workers" to turn themselves in with clubs to fight off the youths whom the police describe as

gangs. Armed mobs were also put on a rampage into Alexandra town.

Promises by South African officials to look into the general and urban his- tory appear to have impact.

One of the most serious disturbances today is in the township of Sebokwe, where some 76 students were shot and near gas.

In Kagiso town, Krugeradorp, the school and other buildings were stoned.

# Hot Stuff! Macy's junior sweaters

The super sizzlers are here: the toastiest, zappiest, fastest-paced sweaters around! Zipped, wrapped, belted, toggled, buttoned—every way you like 'em. So hurry in right now and get 'em while they're hot, 'cause it's gonna be sweater-cool before you know it! Junior sizes S-M-L, lining up from left to right. The zip-front collared cardigan by Collage, with paint-box design. French blue. Acrylic. (D.214) \$27. The hooded wrap cardigan by Pandora, with Inca blanket jacquard. Rust/black. Acrylic. (D.214) \$32. Closed cable coat sweater by Organically Grown, with toggle closing. Cream. Acrylic. (D.635) \$40. Three-button coat sweater by Organically Grown. Cream. Acrylic. (D.635) \$29. Double-breasted coat sweater by Offspring. Wool and nylon blend.

†DuPont certified mark.

Brown with multi-striped yoke. (D.089) \$45. Hooded cardigan by Pandora, with toggle closing. Flax with tapestry trim. Acrylic. (D.214) \$28. Coat sweater by Organically Grown. Space-dyed blue/rust combination. Acrylic. (D.635) \$36. Serape striped coat sweater by Bananas of Wintuk and yarns of DuPont Orlon® acrylic. Space-dyed multi-color. (D.635) \$32. Hooded coat sweater by Offspring, with double toggle closing. Wool, acrylic, nylon and mohair blend. Multi-stripe. (D.089) \$70. Bringing up the rear, the cabled coat sweater by Chego, long and belted. Rust. Acrylic. (D.635) \$35. Juniors' Sweaters (D.089/214/635). Third Floor, Herald Square and the Macy's near you. We regret, no mail or phone.

†DuPont certified mark.



مكتبة من الاموال



سازمان اطلاعات

**ATTEMPT  
EL AL PLANE**

From Page 1, Col. 3

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Al pilot, Yaacov  
the control tower  
's Ben-Gurion Air-  
our guerrillas had

been involved in the attack in  
Istanbul, sources at the airport  
in Israel said.

The police said that the two  
captured men said the flow  
from Tripoli, Libya, to Rome  
this morning and then boarded  
an Alitalia flight to Istanbul,  
carrying with them suitcases  
with grenades and weapons.

Waited in Lounge

They were booked from  
Istanbul on a Pakistani Air-  
lines flight to Baghdad, Iraq,  
and waited in the transit  
lounge with passengers for the  
El Al flight until they attacked.

The explosions broke many  
windows in the terminal build-  
ing and damaged walls in the  
transit lounge. The attack oc-  
curred about 7:30 P.M. and

the airport was open for busi-  
ness again at midnight.

There had been reports in  
Western European capitals re-  
cently that Yesilkoy Airport  
might be the target of a pro-  
palestinian attack, and security  
has been tight.

Teams of three to four police-  
men are posted at doors for  
both incoming and outgoing  
flights. A 20-member contin-  
gency force also was assigned  
to airport security recently.

Arrives in Israel

Special to The New York Times

JERUSALEM, Aug. 11 — The  
Israeli El Al passenger plane  
that was attacked by terrorists  
in Istanbul landed safely at  
Ben Gurion Airport tonight with  
82 passengers aboard.

According to Gad Yaakobi,

the Israeli Minister of Trans-  
port, there were six injured  
travelers on the plane. Three  
of them were taken to Sheba  
Hospital for treatment.

Mr. Yaakobi estimated that  
20 passengers had been left be-  
hind in Istanbul, including some  
who were seriously injured.

He said that the terrorists  
apparently had planned to  
make hostages of the passen-  
gers scheduled to fly from  
Istanbul to Tel Aviv.

"We don't have the full de-  
tails of developments in Istan-  
bul," Mr. Yaakobi said.

He characterized the terror-  
ist strike as "another attempt  
to disrupt Israeli aviation and  
break Israeli links with the rest  
of the world."

"This attempt has failed  
completely," he said, adding

that "there is no guarantee that  
there will not be more attacks  
like this, and we are alert to  
this."

The Istanbul assault came  
five weeks after the Israeli  
commandos swooped into En-  
tebbe Airport in Uganda to re-  
scue hostages from an Air  
France flight who had been  
held captive by Palestinian hi-  
jackers. The commandos killed  
the seven hijackers and 16  
Uganda soldiers.

**Aid to Thailand Will Drop  
To \$94 Million Over 6 Years**

BANGKOK, Thailand, Aug. 11  
(AP)—The United States will  
provide Thailand with more  
than \$94 million in economic

**Parliament in Italy  
Gives Andreotti  
Vote of Confidence**

Special to The New York Times

ROME, Aug. 11—Prime Min-  
ister Giulio Andreotti today ob-  
tained a vote of confidence for  
his new Government in the  
Chamber of Deputies, thus over-

aid over the next six years: a  
fraction of the level during the  
1960's, a senior United States  
official said today.

Most of the new aid is to  
be channeled into population  
control and rural development.

coming the final obstacle to its  
being able to function.

The minority Government of  
Christian Democrats was ap-  
proved because of the absten-  
tion of the Communist Party,

Italy's second largest political  
force. It was the first time in  
Italian postwar history that the  
Communist Party, traditionally  
in the opposition, obliquely  
supported a Christian Demo-  
cratic government by abstain-  
ing in a vote of confidence.

The vote in the 630-member  
chamber, with 605 present; was  
258 for the government; 44  
against and 303 abstentions.

The abstention of the large  
Communist bloc in Parliament  
became necessary when the  
Christian Democrats' tradition-

al allies, including the Social-

ists, Social Democrats, Republi-  
cans and Liberals, indicated  
that they were no longer will-  
ing as a matter of course to  
support the largest party  
against the Communists.

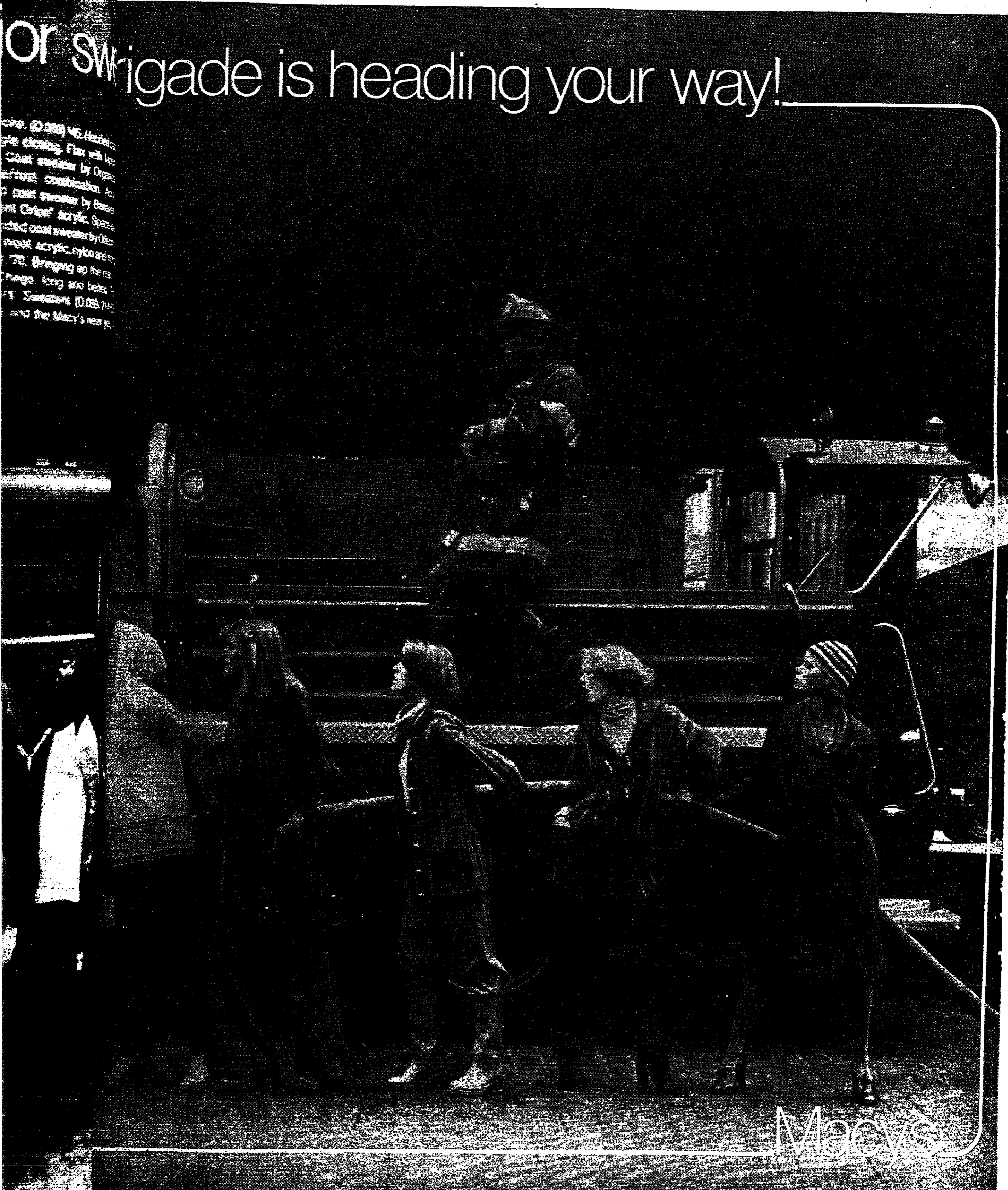
Mathematically, the Christian  
Democrats, with 262 seats in  
the Chamber of Deputies, could  
not pass a motion unless the  
Communist Party, the other  
large bloc with 229 seats, ab-  
stained.

Today's vote means that the  
program outlined by Mr. Andre-  
otti last week, including meas-  
ures to improve the economy,  
has officially been approved.

Mr. Andreotti committed his  
Government to present specific  
measures to Parliament over  
the next few months by clearly  
defined deadlines.

or SWrigade is heading your way!

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Macy's

# Scott Calls Peking Ready To Negotiate With Taipei

By LESLIE H. GELB  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11—Chinese officials say they are ready "at any time" to talk with representatives of Taipei, and to trade with Taiwan, according to a report by the Senate minority leader, Hugh Scott, based on his recent conversations with leaders in China.

Robert W. Barnett, an expert on China who accompanied the Pennsylvania Senator, said the Chinese suggested that this was the kind of thing that could happen without conditions.

Because, according to Administration experts on China, Peking had not previously spelled out its position on direct contacts with Taiwan, these experts are divided on whether the Scott report represented simply a clarification or a change in policy.

### A Possible Mosaic

It is not clear what relationship if any Senator Scott's findings have with recent Chinese statements that Taiwan can be reunited with the mainland only by military force. They could, however, represent part of a diplomatic mosaic designed to create a sense of urgency.

In his report to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Mr. Scott noted that before he left for China last month, Administration officials told him that Peking was "generally satisfied" with the progress toward the normalization of Chinese-American relations. China and the United States pledged themselves to this goal in the Shanghai Communiqué of 1972. However, the Scott report continued, Chinese leaders "talked about Taiwan at length and upon their own initiative," conveying a real concern that the United States should not delay breaking relations with Taiwan "for an indefinite period of time."

### Report by Wolff

Representative Lester L. Wolff, Democrat of Nassau, issued a report today urging early diplomatic recognition of Peking without abandonment of Taiwan.

The report to the House Committee on International Relations was about an April trip to China that Mr. Wolff made with Representative J. Herbert Burke, Republican of Florida.

Mr. Scott, a staunch supporter of Taiwan over the years, also urged Taiwan leaders to

understand that their future security depended more on American good will than on their defense treaty with the United States.

"Taiwan should be persuaded that its safety may depend far more significantly upon factors other than upon whether or not it is linked to the United States by treaty obligations," the Senator said.

Without spelling out what he expects of Taiwan to keep this good will, the Scott report continued: "Taipei should play a positive role so as to assure continuing readiness of the American people to be involved in that remarkable economic and social development effort" on Taiwan.

In the report, Mr. Scott even went so far as to tell President Ford that it was politically safe to break ties with Taiwan.

"Governor Carter's statements on China policy," he wrote, "only reinforce my view that there is very wide support for movement toward normalization of relations. I hold the view that early in 1977 we should press the process of cutting this Gordian knot, through mutual search for acceptable formulae."

### All Want Recognition

Governor Carter and Ronald Reagan have recently stated that they favor diplomatic recognition of China, as long as Peking does not use force against Taiwan.

Mr. Scott's report sidestepped this issue, saying only that China would not use force "if doing so were to require significant weakening" of its troops facing the Soviet Union and as long as Taiwan retained "impressive combat capabilities."

The Ford Administration made a number of arms sales to Taiwan recently that substantially increased its ability to defend itself.

Mr. Barnett, who helped prepare Mr. Scott's report and who is director of the Washington Center of the Asia Society, was asked whether the Chinese raised the issue of using force to reunite Taiwan with the mainland. He said that "they stated the availability of all measures to settle that matter internally, and they were not excluding any measures to reach a solution to the problem they regard as theirs."

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N.J.: \*Newark; Paramus at Garden State Plaza; Menlo Park; Willowbrook Mall. Conn.: Bridgeport, Mass.: Boston at Pru Ctr.; Natick Mall; Braintree at South Shore Plaza; \*Peabody at Northshore Shopping Ctr.; Worcester Ctr. R.I.: Warwick Mall.  
\*Ladies shops not at these stores.

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ED TO PUT  
ON BARTER

Exchange of U.S.  
Oil Reported

The New York Times  
Iran, Aug. 11—  
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WITH ALICE BLAINE  
IF SICAMP GROWN UP  
I'D LORENTI I'M THE FIRST  
FOREST RANGER IN  
MANHATTAN

You can't say Fred's nature got with a big  
year. It's the whole open spaces of  
Central Park. And Alice Blaine's down-to-earth  
new approach to dressing. Layers of  
rugged good looks. Lumberjack plaid  
over everything. And everything so pure  
American work ethic that I can get  
around as easily as bike tours.  
Red and black buffalo plaid jackets,  
reprocessed wool 160. Red, black  
and white cotton camp shirt. 34  
black, reversible, torched-edged wool  
cardigan vest. 48. All 4 in 1  
size. But the surprise comes in the  
form of a cashmere and lambswool  
single sweater, small, medium and  
large. 20. Part of a whole collection  
that brings the outdoors indoors in  
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tomorrow to meet Alice Blaine and  
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## Factions in Lebanon Are Creating A De Facto Partition of the Country

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

at a roadblock by an armed Palestinian asking me for my Lebanese papers." That Palestinian guerrillas conducted identity controls outside the refugee camps before the war ceases cropping up in bitter conversations.

In contrast most Moslems oppose partition and want a revision of the existing system under which Christians, who are believed to be in the minority now, hold the most important government posts.

The Moslems are more at ease in the Arab environment of the region and want Lebanon to be part of it. Many of the Christians see themselves as an embattled Western minority in a sea of Asians.

The Moslems' opposition to partition helps explain why they have been slower than the Christians in organizing their part of the country. The proliferation of political parties on the Moslem side is another reason.

### Syrian-Controlled Area

The Christians control the area from eastern Beirut to the southern outskirts of Tripoli. The Lebanese Moslems have western Beirut and southern Lebanon as well as Tripoli. The Syrian Army, which entered Lebanon in an effort to end the strife, controls the eastern part of the country. The Syrian-controlled area is about three-fifths of the national territory and the two other areas one-fifth each.

The only party that is tightly knit and has the will to organize and control the citizenry is a Christian one, the Phalangists, headed by Pierre Gemayel and his sons Bashir and Amin. It is also the only one that has made a systematic effort to set up a grass-roots organization.

Bashir Gemayel has around him an impressive group of energetic Western-educated technicians, ranging from industrialists and engineering ex-

perts to bankers and professors.

Speaking English and French in a long interview recently, several of them explained that they had come to politics late in life — they are in their thirties and forties — as a result of an "awakening" in the early months of the 18-month war.

"Like most Lebanese I thought only for myself," one explained. "If more of us in the country's elite had been committed citizens, maybe we would have avoided the war."

They form a "shadow cabinet" that includes a financial committee in charge of collecting taxes for the party treasury. The intense young banker who heads the committee chided from the word "taxes," but there was no doubt that it was what he meant.

"We take from the rich and we tell them how much we expect from them," he said. He added that in the absence of a national administration, the party was providing public services and it needed funds.

Another Christian militia, the National Liberal Party, headed by the Interior Minister, Camille Chamoun, also collects funds. "Only foreigners can say 'no,'" a resident related. "The gunmen come again and again. In most households only the men have the right to sign checks, so the trick is for them to be out of the house when the assessors come."

### Numerous Groups Collecting

Funds are also being collected in the Moslem-controlled quarters of western Beirut. The organizations that do the collecting are more numerous, but public services are far less developed.

A month ago the leftist-Moslem alliance set up a "people's security force" whose members wear distinctive badges on their olive gray uniforms. It established roadblocks to check drivers' papers and sends occasional patrols through the streets and makes a stab at directing traffic.

Under the name the Popular Organization of Lebanon, the

Phalangists have established committees in the eastern quarters of Beirut and the mountain villages they control. The first major venture into local administration was garbage collection. The party worked out a plan for 300 collecting points to which residents of eastern Beirut were to carry their garbage.

The party manufactured cheap, plastic bags and sold them for a "symbolic price." The party militia saw to it that the bags were used. Volunteers then collected the garbage from the 300 points and trucked it to dumps.

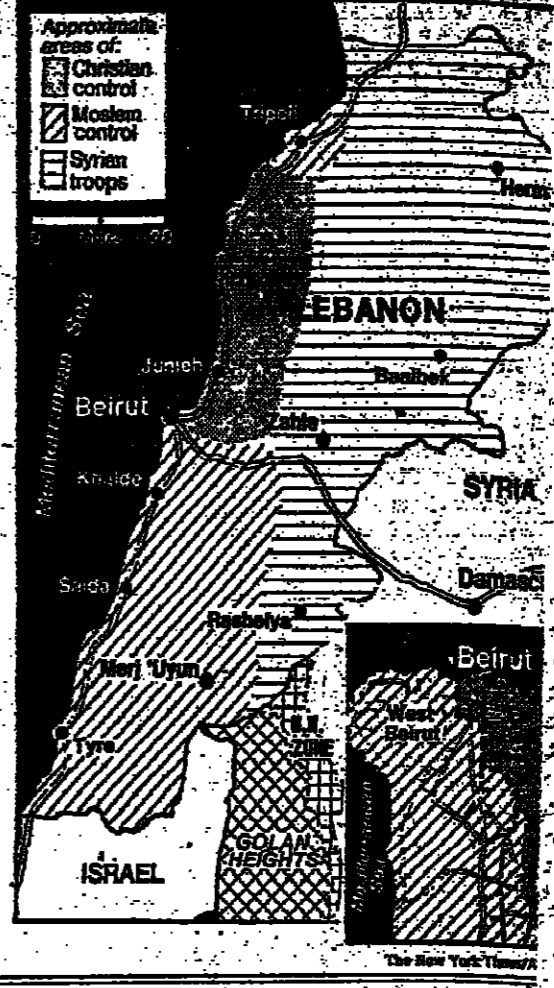
### Quicker and Cheaper

The system works more efficiently than that of the prewar municipal administration. "We do it with fewer trucks, fewer men, more cleanly and more cheaply," one of the young men in charge said.

He added a political message: "For 30 years we have been obliged to be part of a mediocre state. If we were alone we could have excellence. If coexistence with the Moslems means continued mediocrity, we don't want it any more."

Since the success with garbage collection, the party has set up bus lines in eastern Beirut and in the countryside. An embryonic postal service has been instituted, with letters taken to Cyprus and mailed from there — at the equivalent of about a dollar a letter. A microwave communications system that will give eastern Beirut and Junieh a teletype-writer connection with Cyprus was ordered a month ago.

The submarine cables connecting Lebanon with Europe leave from Moslem-controlled western Beirut. This and the location of the international airport and the remaining hotels in Moslem-held territory have given that part of the city the aura of a capital. Diplomats and journalists have been operating from the Hamra business district, a nominally neutral area that has been under the military control of the Palestinians and Moslem leftists.



This has been galling to the Christians, and one of the principal goals of their local administration is to take the international aura from western Beirut and make Junieh the focal point.

That was the main reason why the Christian party's artillery closed the airport in mid-June, hitting a Middle East Airlines plane, killing the pilot and severely injuring two other crew members. Before that the Christians had shelled the airport regularly but had permitted passengers who board one of the small boats making the run to Cyprus need a stamped paper from Phalangist headquarters as well as an exit visa from the immigration office that has been set up.

The outgoing President, Suleiman Franjeh, has established a presidential office in a villa high in the mountains above Junieh. Last made an attempt at Parliament, but Franjeh who resigned as President four months ago and been replaced by his lame-duck, Ca Karam, a Moslem, Moslem-controlled at

Soviet Space Near MOSCOW. Any been orbiting the more than a month better than any previous astronaut agency Tass said. Geological advances loved the Russian out a mean for repeats itself only days, rather than days as on previous flights. Tass said.onauts are Boris Vitali Zholobov.

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TINIAN CAMP

Christians Keep Up  
-on Tell Zaatar

SAN A. HAZI  
The New York Times

Lebanon, Aug. 11  
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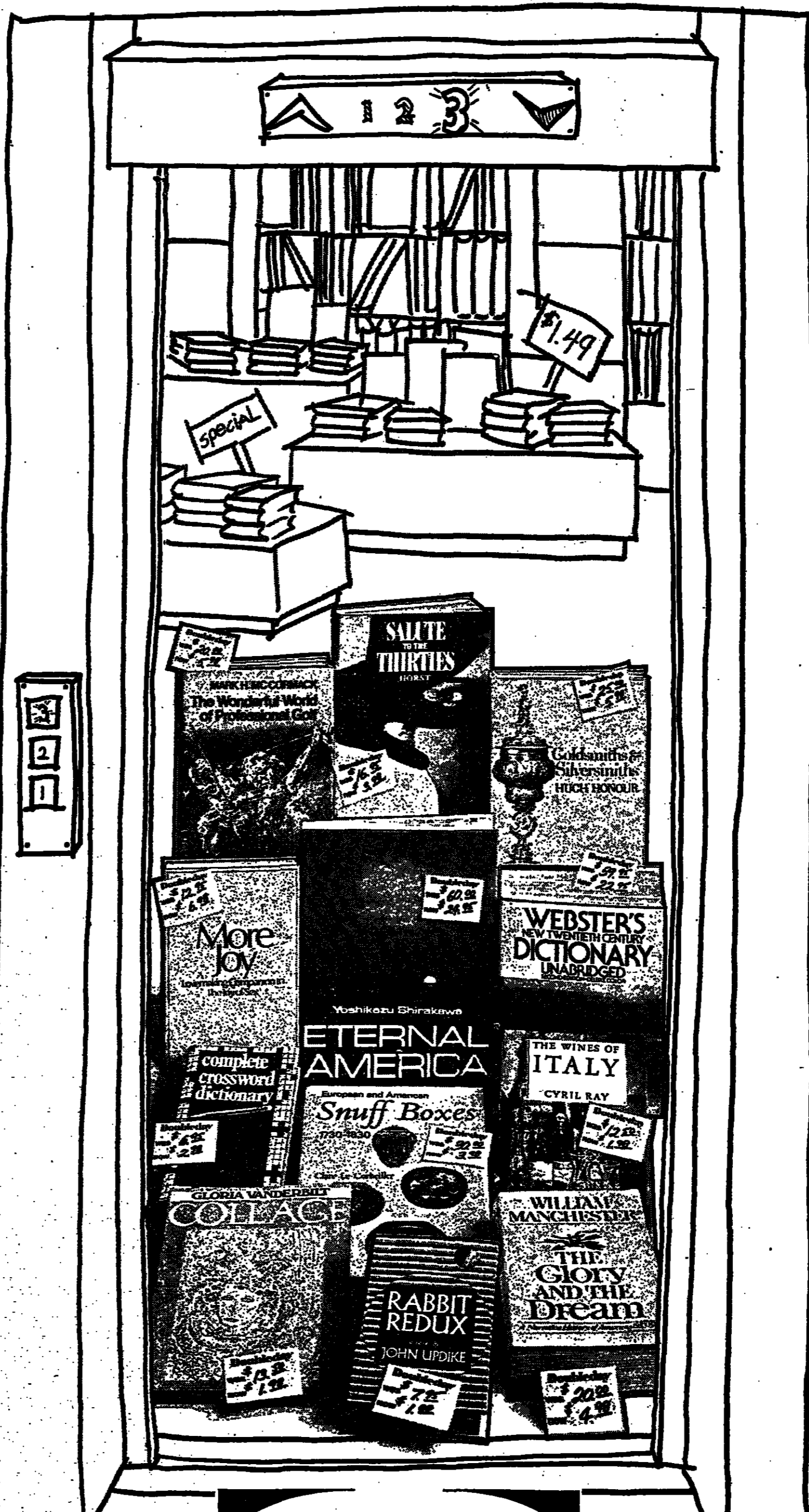
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# Congressmen Ask Pentagon to Delay Ouster of Cheating Cadets

By JAMES FERON

Members of the Senate and House of Representatives have asked the Secretary of the Army, Martin R. Hoffmann, to delay or prevent expulsion of those found guilty of cheating at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

The House request—letter signed by 174 members and delivered yesterday to Mr. Hoffmann—says that while some punishment is appropriate, it should not be expulsion when the Academy itself is partly to blame.

On Monday, Senator Sam Nunn, a Georgia Democrat who is chairman of an Armed Services subcommittee holding hearings on service academy honor systems, asked Mr. Hoffmann to postpone penalties until next month when the corps of cadets might vote for a change in the honor system.

Nearly 200 members of last year's junior class have been charged so far with unauthorized collaboration last March on a take-home engineering examination.

No 'Great Transgression' According to House members who relied on recent testimony, "the cadets were induced to collaborate, in part by the academic system at the Academy which encourages collaboration in a multitude of instances."

Those who did so, the letter stated, felt it "was not a great moral transgression." The collaboration, the letter continued, "while deserving of punishment, does not necessarily mean the cadets have a basic character flaw of dishonesty or that they would not become fine military officers."

So far, a total of 199 cadets have been implicated. Twelve

have resigned and 72 others initiated by Representative Thomas P. O'Neill, Democrat of Massachusetts, and the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Representative Melvin Price, Democrat of Illinois.

In his letter, Senator Nunn asked Mr. Hoffmann to look into charges that protesting cadets and Army lawyers have been intimidated by "officials" and whether investigation and adjudication was pursued in an "even manner, a reference to that not all suspected were being examined.

Nineteen cases were dismissed before reaching boards of officers and 32 were thrown out by the officer panels. Many still remain to be heard. Accused cadets and the Army lawyers defending them, some members last week at an informal hearing in Washington. Among those signing the letter were the Speaker of the House, Representative Carl Albert, Democrat of Oklahoma.

The letter to Mr. Hoffmann, the majority leader, Represent-

cadets and Army lawyers have been intimidated by "officials" and whether investigation and adjudication was pursued in an "even manner, a reference to that not all suspected were being examined.

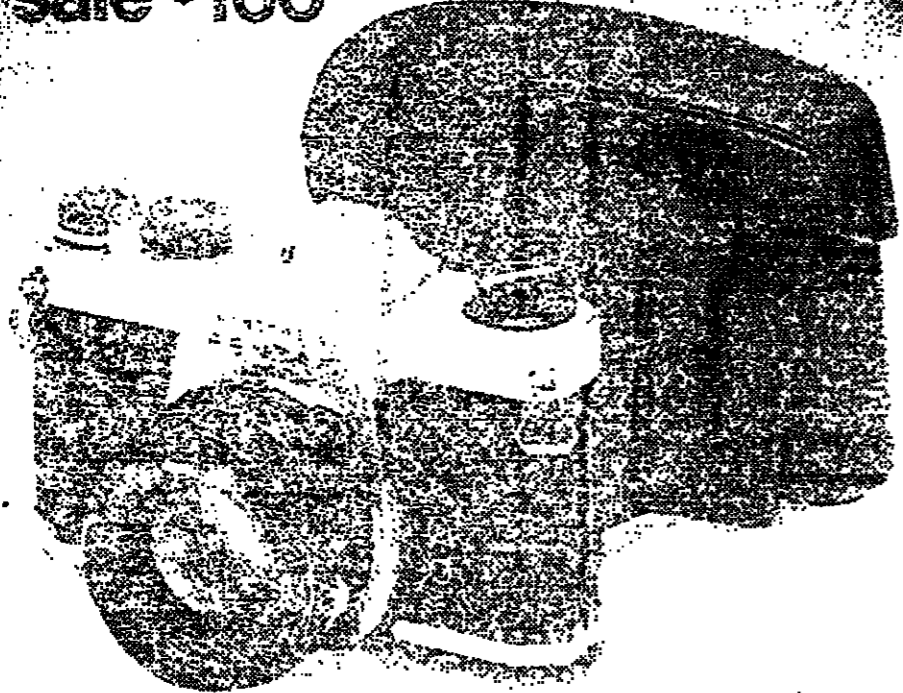
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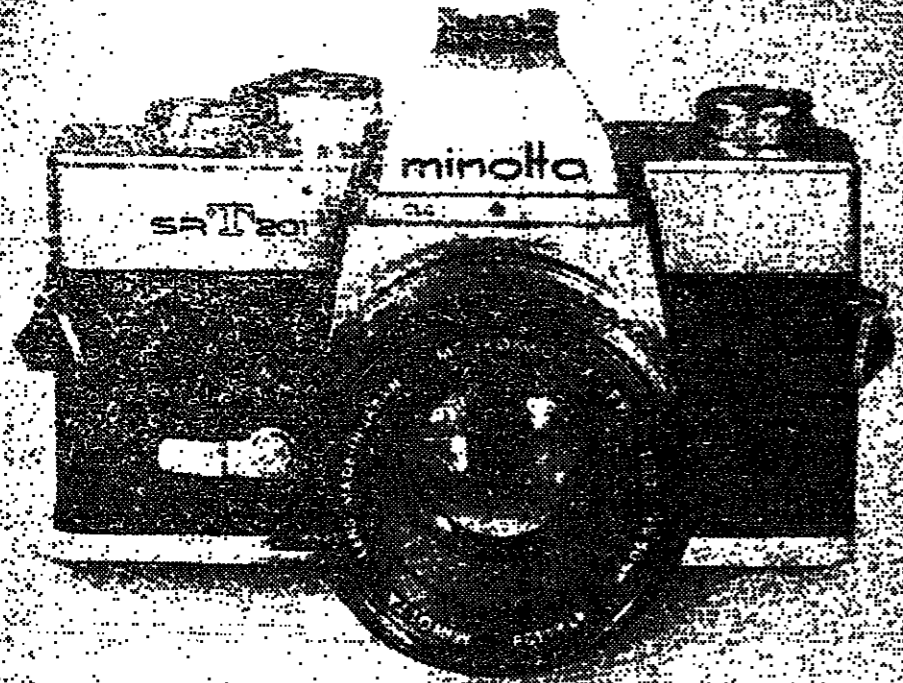
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## FOOD STAMPS' USE IS LED BY BLACKS

### Census Bureau Gives Report on One-Month Survey

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—About one in five black households purchased food stamps in a one-month survey period last year, the Government reported today.

That contrasts with about one in 25 white households and about one in seven Spanish-speaking households.

A new report by the Census Bureau on the socioeconomic characteristics of families participating in the Federal food

stamp program showed also that about 6 percent of 4.4 million of the country's estimated 71.4 million households purchased food stamps in July 1975.

That is about 42 percent higher than the 3.1 million households that purchased food stamps in May 1973 when the first Census Bureau food stamp survey was taken, according to the report.

**Contributing Factors**  
 The report said that the main reason for the increase was that an amendment to the Food Stamp Act expanded the program to the entire nation in 1974.

However, the report added that significantly higher levels of unemployment in late 1974 and early 1975, as well as high-

er food prices, also contributed to the increase in the number of households buying food stamps.

Foods stamps are coupons that can be purchased by eligible persons and redeemed for more than their purchase price at retail food stores. For example an eligible person might purchase for 40 cents a coupon worth \$1 at grocery stores.

The House Agriculture Committee approved this week a re-amping of the food stamp program that would disqualify an estimated 461,250 families now receiving food stamps.

The census figures showed that about 2.8 million white households purchased food stamps in July 1975, as against about 1.6 million black households and about 423,780 Spanish-speaking households.

The Census Bureau also reported the following:

The report also said: There were more Southern households purchasing food stamps than persons from any other region of the country. About 8 percent of all Southern households purchased food stamps, compared to about 6 percent nationwide.

Sixty percent of those purchasing food stamps had incomes below \$4,000 while 5 percent had incomes of \$10,000 or more. The report stressed that a household's eligibility to buy food stamps is based on monthly, not annual, income.

So even if a household has a relatively high annual income, it may be eligible to purchase food stamps if its monthly income drops below a certain level.

Forty-eight percent of those

households purchasing food stamps were headed by a woman, and 30 percent were headed by women who were divorced or widowed.

The report showed that there had been a decline in the proportion of elderly persons purchasing food stamps and a rise in the proportion of younger, unemployed persons buying them.

**Law for California**  
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (UPI)—With strong objections, President Ford signed into law today a bill permitting California to provide direct financial assistance rather than food stamps to persons on welfare under certain conditions.

## Viking Photographs Show Patches of Fog on Mars

PASADENA, Calif., Aug. 11 (UPI)—A Viking scientist reported further evidence today for an exchange of water vapor between the Martian atmosphere and the surface.

Dr. William Baum of the orbiter imaging team said two photographs taken from the Viking orbiter showed fog patches appearing shortly after dawn in craters and lowlands.

"This may be rather important to organisms that may be trying to thrive in the near surface environment," he said.

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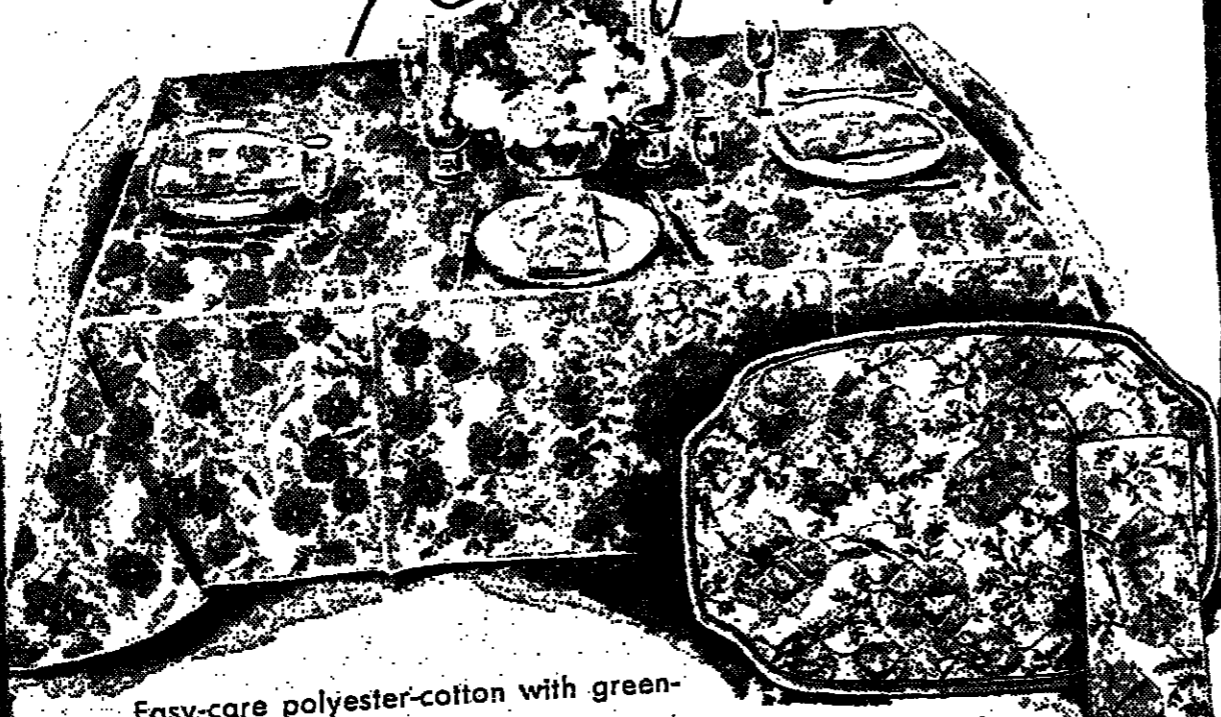
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 U.S. District Court rendered a decision, 1976, establishing the hands taken or to be taken in certain cases reduce Damages, Civil 4, 170-89, 560-71, and cases claiming title by Walpack Acorn, Inc., did of title to any part of premises previously owned by Walpack Acorn, Inc., a corporation organized under the laws of the State of New Jersey, which had been previously filed with the court in October 1975. The court's decision in this case is final, and the value of the property involved in this case is \$1,000,000.00. Any person who has an interest in the property involved in this case, or who claims to have an interest in the property, should file a claim with the court in New Jersey, or in New York, before the hearing date, on or before October 5, 1976, or the claim will be dismissed. The court's decision in this case is final, and the value of the property involved in this case is \$1,000,000.00. Any person who has an interest in the property involved in this case, or who claims to have an interest in the property, should file a claim with the court in New Jersey, or in New York, before the hearing date, on or before October 5, 1976, or the claim will be dismissed.

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Mississippi G.O.P. Called Early to Drop Unit Vote

From Page 1, Col. 4. "A political party unable to set forth a forthright course of action to inspire the nation to rise to greatness is a political party that will wither and blow away," said Mr. Helms, a 54-year-old onetime television broadcaster.

A set of conservative proposals, framed by the Senator and his allies, was mailed to all the 2,259 delegates today in anticipation of a floor fight on Tuesday evening.

Although some Reagan agents attended a meeting in Atlanta last month at which the Helms proposals were discussed, Mr. Sears said that Mr. Reagan was not adopting the proposals as his own.

Instead, the Reagan organization has set up a six-man team to analyze the draft platform that is to be completed tomorrow or Friday to decide whether it is sufficiently "precise," Mr. Sears said.

On a number of questions, platform subcommittees have already sided with Mr. Reagan. Mr. Helms said that he was in no mood for a fight unless it was absolutely necessary, preferring to give way and preserve party harmony.

Yesterday, he added a vote from Virginia, a vote from New York and a vote from Pennsylvania, and New Jersey.

In New Jersey, Richard F. Trabert of Westfield endorsed the President, and Joseph Yglesias of Bayonne, an alternate who supported Mr. Reagan, was replaced by another alternate, Maria Sciala of Jersey City, who backs Mr. Ford.

Mr. Ford, meantime, continued to make minute gains as his delegate total crept toward the 1,130 needed for victory.

Mr. Ford's associates have said that a basic part of a contest with Mr. Carter would be an attempt to pin the Democrats on issues and thereby try to disrupt a Democratic coalition that contains diverse and often conflicting interest groups and ideological blocs.

Mr. Ford, whose speaking style is considered prosaic, was described as confident that he could more than hold his own in a factual debate with Mr. Carter, but not yet persuaded that the Democratic nominee's penchant for rhetorical flourish would not come across better to television audiences comparing the rivals.

Mr. Helms, a 54-year-old onetime television broadcaster, appeared to drain off enough energy to deny the first-ballot majority, a second ballot on all forms would be held.

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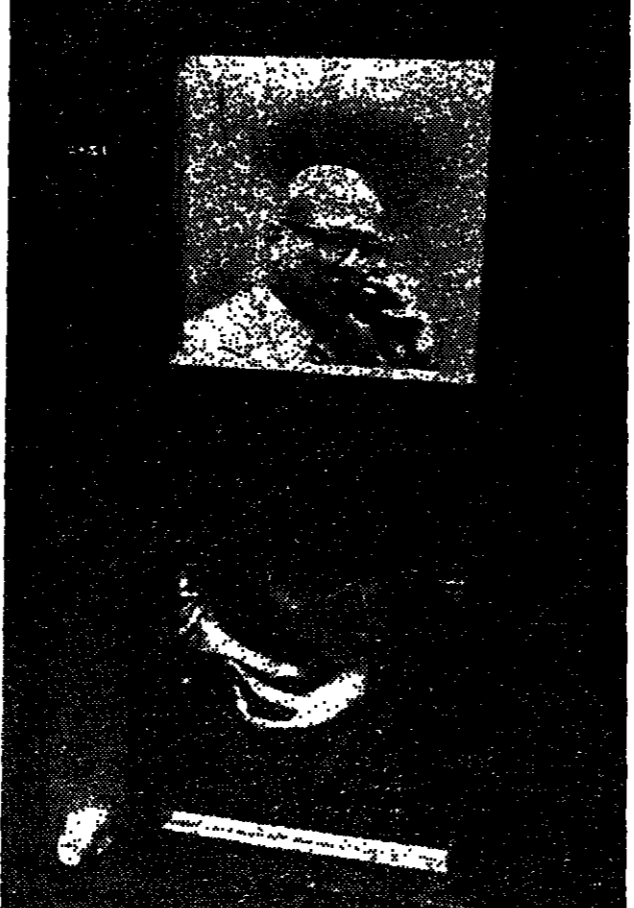
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In Kansas City, Richard M. Rosenbaum, New York State Republican chairman, phones Senator James L. Buckley in New York to discuss the Senator's running as a favorite son at the Republican National Convention

As leaning toward Mr. Reagan to uncommitted. The net effect of the movement was a gain of two for the President. The New York Times's national delegate count now gives Mr. Ford 1,115 votes, only 15 short of a majority, with 111 she had moved from Mr. Ford still uncommitted.

Ford, Breaking Tradition, to Go to Convention Early

By PHILIP SHARECOFF

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11—President Ford will fly to the Republican National Convention on Sunday, arriving in Kansas City early, his spokesman said today, "to do all he can to promote party unity."

Replying to questions at today's White House news briefing, Ron Nessen, the President's press secretary, denied that the President's early arrival at the convention indicated that he was worried about having enough votes to win the nomination.

He noted that the President Ford Committee announced about two weeks ago that Mr. Ford had at least 1,135 delegates, more than the 1,130 needed to win.

As a further explanation of why the President was planning to arrive well before the balloting for the nomination, a reversal of traditional procedure for an incumbent President, Mr. Nessen said: "You know the President's interest in politics. He's been at every convention since 1952. It would be hard to keep him away."

Accompanying Mr. Ford to Kansas City will be 59 members of the White House staff plus Secret Service agents, a communications team, his military aide and three members of the National Security Council Staff,

headed by its director, Brent Scowcroft.

Of the 59 staff members, 35 will pay their own expenses, including hotels and meals, and the rest will have their bills paid for by the Ford Campaign Committee.

Those paying their own bills, including the higher ranking and therefore higher paid officials, are doing so to save money for the Ford campaign committee, which by law is limited to total expenditures of \$10,910,000 for the nomination race.

The latest report on campaign expenditures by the Federal Election Commission, issued today, showed that the Ford campaign had spent a total of \$10,258,396, in funds subject to the limitations of the campaign law. Therefore, the campaign committee had about \$652,000 to spend for half of August and the convention itself.

Volunteer services and funds counted against the total limitation. But there is an exemption of \$500 for air fare, and requirements for normal living, such as meals and a room, are not considered payments in kind.

He will spend the evenings in his room watching the proceedings on television.

This afternoon, the President paid a short visit to his campaign headquarters at a few blocks from the White House and told cheering workers, "I don't intend to make a speech. I'll save that for next Thursday night."

The acceptance speech for the Republican nominee is scheduled for next Thursday.

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# Bigger Election Fund Role Seen in Specialized Units

By RICHARD D. LYONS  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11—Special interest groups have greatly increased the collection and distribution of campaign funds this year, with more than 1,000 private political action committees including 500 maintained by business corporations, contributing money to Congressional candidates.

This finding stems from a survey of campaign financing practices, made public today by Common Cause, that shows Congressional candidates spent \$88 million in the 1974 election as against \$77 million in 1972.

Fred Wertheimer, vice president of the public affairs group, who directed its campaign monitoring project, predicted much higher amounts of funds would be given to Congressional candidates this year, in part because of the rise in the number of special interest committees.

"This is the beginning of a new era in campaign financing marked by an arms race atmosphere between business and labor private interest groups," he said.

While the political action committee concept first gained momentum in the labor movement, notably the old Congress of Industrial Organizations 30 years ago, businesses have increasingly formed such fundraising groups.

Banks, insurance companies, airlines and oil companies now have political action committees, which solicit campaign contributions from employees and distribute the funds, up to a maximum of \$5,000, to favored candidates.

The Common Cause analysis found that in the last 18 months 20 petroleum companies have formed political action committees, including Atlantic Richfield, Cities Service, Continental, Marathon, Skelly, Standard of California, Standard of Ohio, Sun and Texaco. By comparison, Common Cause said, before 1975 the only oil company that had a political committee was Union.

Additionally, 311 commercial banks formed private political action committees in the last 18 months, though only one, Wells Fargo, maintained such a group before 1975.

At least 36 labor groups have individual political action committees, but only four new ones have been set up in the last year and a half, according to the Common Cause study. Despite the smaller number of such labor groups, their impact was far greater in 1974 than their corporate equivalents, the report said.

Of the \$12.5 million in special interest contributions made in 1974 to Congressional candidates, \$6.3 million from labor groups. Corporate political committees contributed \$2.5 million, while health related groups, led by the American Medical Association and its subsidiaries, gave almost \$3 million.

Four of the five largest contributors to Congressional campaigns in 1974 were labor affiliates, though Common Cause found that the largest individual contributor was the A.M.A., the political action committee of which gave \$1.5 million.

Of the \$88.2 million spent in 1974, \$53.5 million went to candidates for the House, and \$34.7 million to candidates for the Senate. On an average, Senate candidates spent almost 10 times as much as those for the House.

Congressional incumbents



A FESTIVAL DAY IN HARLEM: The Harlem Maestro Steel Band, of the Cadet Corps of Central Harlem, being led yesterday by George Brown, special programs director of the corps. The corps sponsored an Extravaganza and Festival Day, which featured talent from the community including dance and a variety of instrumental groups.

# New Head of A.B.A.

Justin Armstrong Stanley

By TOM GOLDSTEIN  
Special to The New York Times

ATLANTA, Aug. 11—For the first several years, the American Bar Association has been worrying about how to provide legal services to the millions of middle-class people unable to afford the high fees of lawyers. Two years ago, a survey by the bar group showed that one-third of Americans had never consulted a lawyer, and another third had consulted a lawyer only once.

"Maybe that's all right," said Justin A. Stanley, a 65-year-old Chicago lawyer who is the incoming president of the nation's largest legal organization.

"Most people live out their lives without the necessity of seeing a lawyer every week—or very often. People ought to get along with each other. They should talk about problems among themselves. I for one am not yet persuaded that there is any consumer need for legal services, although there may be."

Not the Usual Stand  
Mr. Stanley does not shrink from taking this slightly heretical position. "I just want to see the documentation," he said.

"Justin is as close to an intellectual as anyone who has been A. B. A. president," said one A. B. A. staff member who has worked closely with Mr. Stanley. "He thinks, he reads, he is not entrenched. You can move him on positions."

For decades, the A. B. A. has taken the unwavering view that law school should be three years.

For the last year, Mr. Stanley, who has taught law school courses, has been going around the country giving speeches advocating that law school be made two years, leaving the graduate the option of taking a third year of school or apprenticing himself to a practicing lawyer.

"Law schools should do what they do well," said Mr. Stanley, a tall, gray-haired man who speaks slowly, deliberately and softly. "In two years, they can provide basic courses and teach students analytical methods."

Then, closing his eyes, he said: "I don't think anybody is ready for the Stanley system."

Wants Simplified System  
Customarily, each A. B. A. president promotes a project that interests him, and Mr. Stanley said this week that his cause for the year would be finding ways to simplify litigation and appeals by making greater use of arbitration, mediation and "small dispute" tribunals.

"I am a realist," he said. "I'd like to make a beginning."

"Why should we take everything to court?" he asked. One of his favorite

# Powell Finds High Court Showing 'Sounder Balance'

By LESLEY OELSNER  
Special to The New York Times

ATLANTA, Aug. 11—Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. defended today the current thrust of the Supreme Court's decisions in criminal cases, saying that there was now a "sounder balance" between the rights of defendants and the rights of society.

Justice Powell also described other differences between the so-called Burger Court and the Warren Court, such as the increased deference of the present Court to legislative judgments.

The Justice, in a speech at the American Bar Association meeting here, attributed the changes in part to a "leveling" in activism by the Court, and in part to changes in the Court's membership.

Speaking of the criminal cases, he said: "It is also true that in recent years the Court has decided a number of criminal cases differently from what

might have been expected during the decade of the 60's. But it is alarmist to suggest any significant weakening of the basic rights of persons accused of crime.

"A more traditional, and, in my view, a sounder balance is evolving between the rights of accused persons and the right of a civilized society to have a criminal justice system that is effective as well as fair."

"No other country in the world, including some with ancient and respected systems of justice, is as protective of the rights of accused persons as the United States under our Bill of Rights."

A Different Path  
The Burger Court, named for Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, is generally dated from January, 1972, when Justice Powell and William H. Rehnquist, the last two appointees of President Nixon, took their seats. Since then, as Justice Powell noted,

# Carter Tells Bar Group That Ford Lags as Reformer

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

aided and representatives of special interests." All such appointments are made by the President.

Mr. Carter also said that if a recent nomination by President Ford is approved by Congress, the Consumer Product Safety Commission, for example, will have as a majority of its members persons who came directly from the White House staffs of President Nixon and Mr. Ford.

Moreover, the Democratic Presidential nominee said that of the 45 appointments to the nine "most important" regulatory agencies since 1971, "more than half have gone from the regulated industries themselves."

"This almost inevitably produces a subtle lowering of standards and a pervasive acceptance in government of the right to break the law," he said. "This is not the kind of reform the American people want nor the kind of moral leadership the American people deserve."

Then the 51-year-old former Georgia Governor shifted his focus to the nation's judicial system, suggesting that imprac-

tical procedures, mismanagement and increasing caseloads had "almost made it impossible for the poor and the middle American" to derive justice from its processes.

In the prepared text of his remarks, Mr. Carter seemed to have intended to say that the problems he cited had "priced" the poor and middle American out of the system. A spokesman said that the revision had been merely an extemporaneous selection of words, not an effort to avoid offending his affluent audience.

Mr. Carter went on to say that "now, even the wealthy citizen and big business are finding the price of justice too high to pay."

Mr. Carter's address was billed as a major speech by his aides, some of whom had suggested that it would be on the order of his now famous Law Day speech in May 1974—a ringing rebuke of lawyers, judges and the entire judicial system.

There were few echoes of that here today, however. He reiterated many of the platform phrases that characterized his successful pursuit of the Democratic Presidential nomination—the need for a Federal "sunshine" law, a ban on all gifts to public officials, financial disclosure by major government figures, stricter regulation of lobbyists, public financing of Congressional campaigns, merit selection of Federal judges, diplomats and other appointees, and tax reform.

Then he returned to his original thesis that the public's faith in government has been eroded by crime and corruption in Washington.

"Our people are willing to give our nation's leaders one more chance to correct our mistakes," he concluded. "If we disappoint them again, we may never get another chance."

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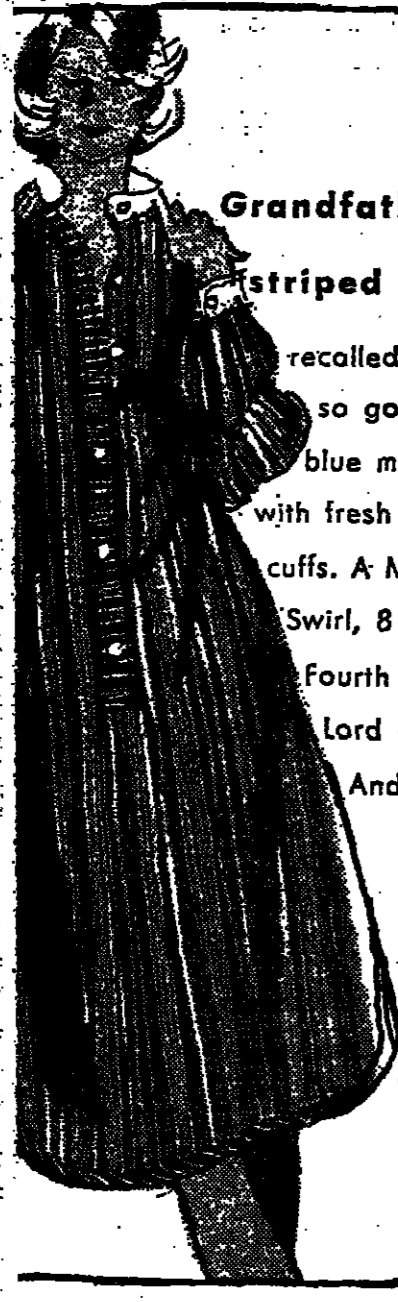
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**ITALY URGED TO RAZE AREA OF POISON GAS**

ROME, Aug. 1 (UPI)—A Government scientific commission today recommended the destruction of all vegetation and buildings in a northern Italian area contaminated by a cloud of poison gas.

The commission said that the vegetation in a 172-acre area of Seveso, north of Milan, should be destroyed and that all buildings, including the homes of 855 evacuated residents, should be torn down within three years.

The recommendations came one month after Seveso and nearby communities were contaminated by a gas cloud containing the deadly chemical dioxin, which had escaped from the Swiss-owned Icmesa chemical plant after an explosion. Thirty persons from the area were hospitalized and hundreds of herds and animals have died.

"It's useless to give any hope to the residents of the area," said Brif. Aldo Cimmino, chairman of the commission. "Who knows when they will be able to inhabit the area again."

BASEL, Switzerland, Aug. 11 (AP)—The Swiss drug company F. Hoffman-La Roche will pay for all damages resulting from the poison gas disaster involving its subsidiary in Seveso, the president of the company said today.

"We have no estimate of the damage so far," Adolf F. Jann said at a news conference here. "But we have enough financial backing to compensate for all damages."

**Lottery Earns \$57 Million**

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 11 (UPI)—The Pennsylvania lottery earned \$57.3 million for programs for the elderly in the fiscal year ended last June 30. The Lottery Bureau said ticket sales hit a record \$138.9 million. Operating costs accounted for 7.5 percent. The bureau said it reserved \$60.9 million for prizes.

**REASON NO. 5**

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**Dresses now 10.00 to 18.00** were 16.00 to 27.00. Sizes 12-20, 14½-22½. Acetate, nylon jersey, polyester knits.

**Jacket dresses now 14.00** were 22.00. Sizes 10-20, 14½-22½. Polyester/cotton; cotton/triacetate/polyester.

**Pantsuits now 12.00 and 18.00** were 19.00 and 28.00. Sizes 10-20. Polyester knit.

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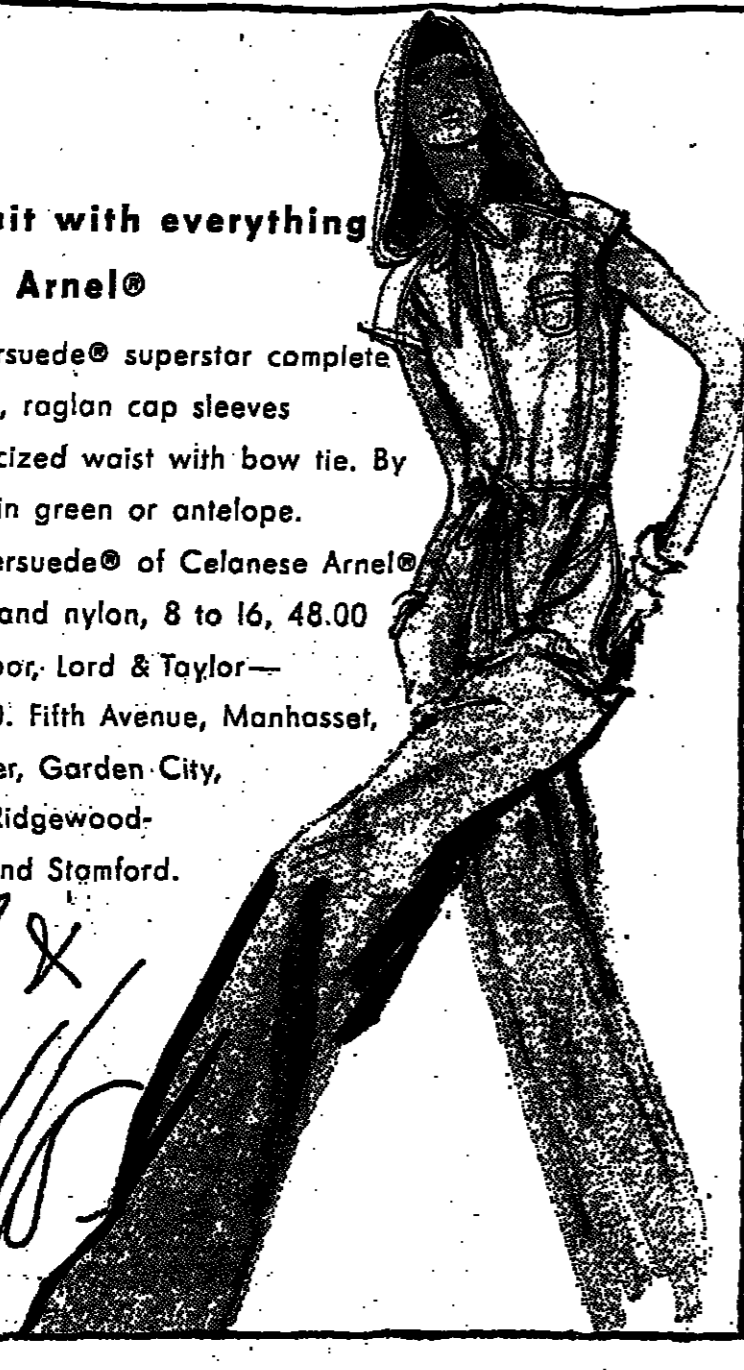
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# Giants Conquer Jets by 16-14 On Field Goal in Last Seconds

By GERALD ESKENAZI

The Giants returned to Yankee Stadium last night and left it the way they had so many times from 1956 to 1973 with an improbable, last-second victory.

To make it sweeter for their followers, the victims were the Jets, who lost, 16-14. And the man who did the Jets in was George Hunt, a field-goal kicker who missed five of his 11 chances last year.

But he kicked three in the second half last night, his last a 34-yarder with 16 seconds remaining.

That offset Louie Giammona's driving catch in the end zone of a deflected Joe Namath pass that had given the Jets a 14-13 lead with 2 minutes 12 seconds left.

A crowd of 35,000 was on hand for the game that was postponed from Monday night because of Hurricane Belle.

It was a bubbly group of Giants who returned to the Stadium in the hours before gametime.

"My God, this is something!" exclaimed David Jennings, the punter. "I can see it now. There's Babe pointing to center field. And there's Mickey Mantle tripping and hurting his leg."

On the infield, still visible and marred only by the thin yard-lines, other Giants played a make-believe baseball game.

"Clete Boyer," said Jennings, getting into a crouch down the third-base line. But the Jets were the ones who were smiling after the first quarter when they took a 7-0 lead.

Neither club moved in the early exchanges. They were obviously nervous. It was a pro-Giants crowd, which had given Larry Csonka a standing ovation during the introductions and which had booed Joe Namath.

Namath, though, calmly

tossed a 21-yarder to Jerome Barkum, who was led perfectly, for the opening-period score.

The period featured some strong Jets' running by Louie Giammona, the rookie, and Ed Marinaro, the veteran. But the Giants moved hardly at all.

Then they took advantage of a common Jet error: Greg Gantt's punt was blocked. It happened in the second period and the deed was done by Bill Bryant. That left the Giants only 33 yards from a touchdown.

Czonka produced his longest run as a Giant, 9 yards, and capped it with a 1-yarder for the tying score.

The Jets offensive line gave Namath the protection he needed for most of the half. But late in the second period, Rick Dvorak bore down on Namath, who rushed his pass while the Jets were only 19 yards from the Giants' goal line.

As Namath released the ball, Dvorak nabbed him. The pass was picked off by Bob Schmitt, but the half soon ended.

Early in the third quarter the Giants' rookie linebacker, Harry Carson, made good on his promise.

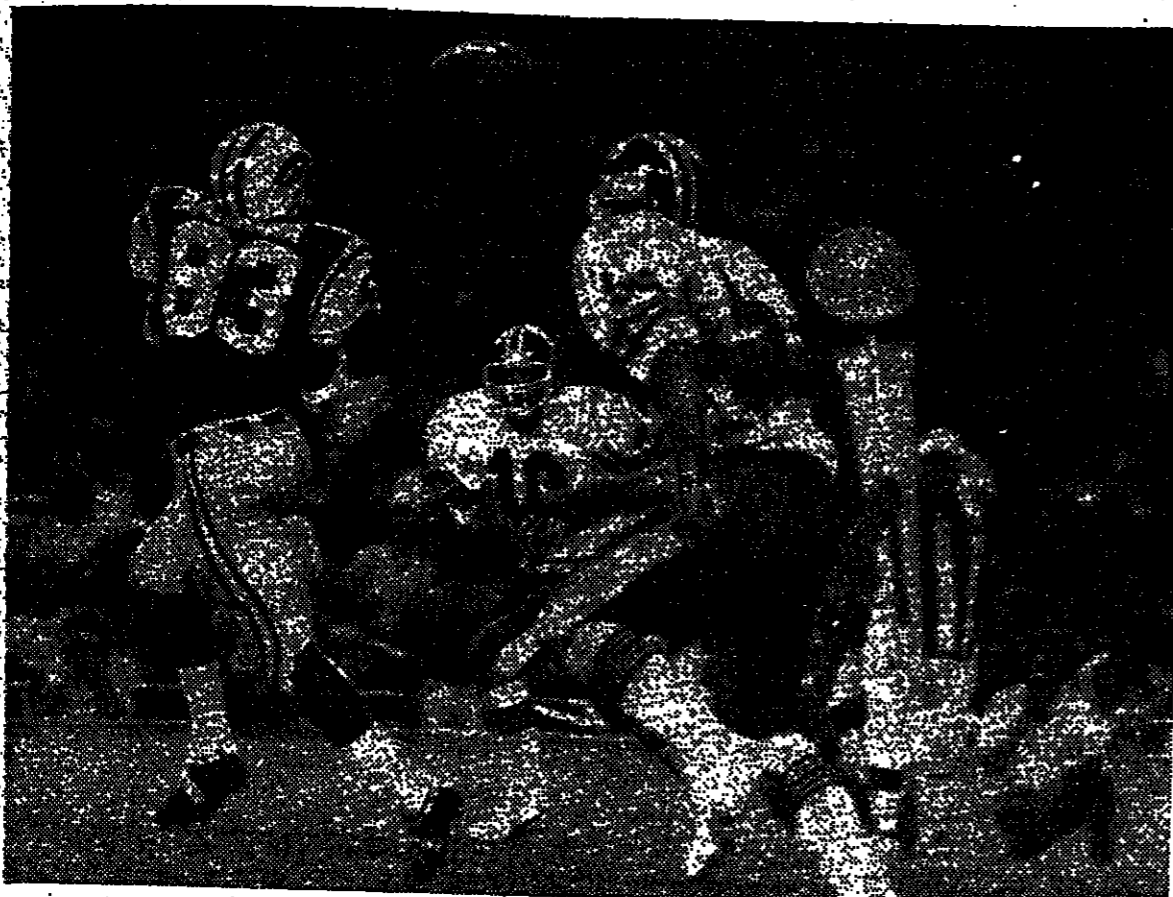
"If I had to make a bet," he had said, "I'll bet I get Namath at least once."

And he did, sacking the quarterback.

Each team committed five penalties in the opening half, including clipping and pass interference. As for injuries, the Jets' Greg Buttle suffered a sprain to his right hand and the Giants' Danny Buggs was taken in for X-rays of his right ankle.

It had been feared that the field's proximity to the Yankee dugout steps would create some dangers. But ap-

Continued on Page 24, Column 1



Barkum of the Jets (88) about to catch a pass for a touchdown against the Giants last night.

## Barry Chief Reported for Race Board

BREASTED

Barry, a former spokesman of the Governor, is reported to have been selected to take over the post in recent weeks, members of the staff of the Racing and Wagering Board have said. The Governor has said that he was looking for a successor to Bertram Sarafan, the current racing board chief. Sarafan's conduct has been criticized repeatedly by the State Commission of Investigation and by state legislators over the last several months.

Barry declined through a spokesman to confirm or deny that Barry had been selected to take over the post. In recent weeks, members of the staff of the Racing and Wagering Board have said that the Governor was looking for a successor to Bertram Sarafan, the current racing board chief. Sarafan's conduct has been criticized repeatedly by the State Commission of Investigation and by state legislators over the last several months.

Continued on Page 23, Column 1

## Wood Rescues in 2-1 Triumph

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY

Wood, the best man of the night, saved Jon Griffin's victory of the night at Shea Park. Wood gave up his first two batters in the first inning. Lockwood and purposeful Dave Williams and Wil-



William G. Barry at the Los Angeles hospital on June 5, 1968, shortly after Senator Robert F. Kennedy was shot.

Continued on Page 25, Column 4

## Yankees Set Back Royals

By MURRAY CHASS

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 11 — Having failed in four strong efforts to pitch a no-hitter, Doyle Alexander tried something different tonight — pitching an all-hitter.

## Crenshaw Good P.G.A. Bet

By JOHN S. RADOSTA

BETHESDA, Md., Aug. 11 — When the railbirds suddenly handicapped Ben Crenshaw today as one of the favorites to win the 58th Professional Golfers' Association championship, it came as a pleasant surprise to Gentle Ben.

that powerful, killer swing of his, it has been consistency. He said he had been troubled the last few weeks with a basic looseness, too many things breaking down that take away the consistency. Sometimes I don't swing the same way two days in a row.

## Catching Lightning in a Bottle

OGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 11—Ordinary gamblers' fantasies by buying a \$2 ticket on a triple daily double.

As the realists point out, "They all have to come out of the same starting gate." That includes the out-of-sight individuals being sold this year from Secretariat's first crop of sons and daughters. At Keeneland, seven of them averaged \$400,000.

Tom Swift Not So Swift

The Pennsylvania breeder's income night comes tomorrow when he sends three colts and three fillies into the sales ring. As usual, he will cross his fingers and hope for the "home run" he says a breeder needs to show an overall profit.

## Only V.O. is V.O. The First Canadian

Continued on Page 25, Column 6

Advertisement for Seagram's V.O. Canadian Whisky, featuring a bottle image and the text 'Only V.O. is V.O. The First Canadian'.



le in Sports

Chris Evert First in Field for New \$600,000 Series

is aimed at achieving parity with the men's competition, Wimbledon president and president of the tennis Association, yesterday a new series that lists in purse money, for women.

in the Federation Cup matches Aug. 22 to 29. The championship round of the series will involve the first eight point leaders and the top four doubles teams.

on her contract with the New York Sets and we are looking forward to having her continue playing for the Sets.

pitching against Texas last night: "Nobody has ever talked to me about anything like that."

he'll continue his amateur career and is "aiming for 1980 and the Olympics at Moscow."

the expectation that I must perform well. A certain amount of tension is healthy, but I don't miss the constant expectations."

REASON NO. 8 Strengthening the "Grown in New York" food promotion program. Legislation was officially passed establishing the program and its own funding. Private groups can now participate in promoting New York products by contributing to the new fund. This joint public-private effort will strengthen the sale of New York farm products.

t Set Race Card?

From Page 21 se Corporation, ports conglomerates convicted in federal charges of ownership in a casino. June in connection with a murder of an reporter for The Republic. Don died from injury by a bomb hidden in a car. Witnesses of the bombing said the "Em" he died.

Auto Exchange Auto Exchange Auto Exchange Auto Exchange Auto Exchange Auto Exchange Auto Exchange

A UNIQUE COMBINATION OF THE CAR YOU REALLY WANT AND THE CAR YOU REALLY NEED.



Eventually into each life a practical car must come. Something economical. Something with room for four. Something called a "Family Car."

The past ten years it has utterly dominated its class on the great race courses of the world. A car so thoroughly satisfying to drive that, for an unheard of seven years running, the readers of Car & Driver magazine voted it, "The Best Sports Sedan in the World."

with an agility and a precision that will spoil you for any other car. And for all its sports car characteristics—the BMW 2002 is every inch a true family car. Even in the rear there's more than ample room for life-sized adults.



- CONNECTICUT: Bridgeport, Hartford, Greenwich, Hamden, Ridgefield, Stamford. NEW JERSEY: Bloomfield, Newark, Elizabeth, Ramsey. NEW YORK: Amityville, Bronx, Brooklyn, Dobbs Ferry, Freeport, Glen Cove, Great Neck, Highland Falls, Inwood, Mount Kisco, Nanuet, New Paltz, New Rochelle, New York, Northport, Oyster Bay, Smithtown, Southampton, Station Island, Woodside, Yonkers.





Dodgers' Rhoden Wins Pirates, 2-0

By DEANE MCGOWEN... the 10th for three runs, aided by Pete Lacoock's throwing error.

AT PHILADELPHIA—The Phillies took advantage of four errors—two by Jerry Royster at third base—to score three unearned runs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE... AT BALTIMORE—Dan Ford drove in both runs with a sacrifice fly and a single and Bill Singer stopped Baltimore's four-game winning streak with a five-hit performance.

League Box Scores and Standings

Table with multiple columns showing box scores for various MLB games, including Chicago (A), Cleveland (A), Detroit (A), Philadelphia (A), etc.

Table showing National League and American League standings, including team names, wins, losses, and percentages.



Congestion at second base at Shea Stadium last night as Mike Vail, Mets, head ducked at right, and Tito Fuentes of Padres, somewhere at left, were being restrained from inflicting further damage to each other in the first inning. Play resumed with no ejections.

Lockwood Bails Out Matlack in 2-1 Game

Continued From Page 21... balance and push him off the base with his tag.

Griffin escaped from the inning with one more walk but no more runs. However, when he walked two batters in the second inning John McNamara, the Padre manager brought in Jerry Johnson.

Yanks Win, 5-3, With 5 in 2d

Continued From Page 21... the night. But McCas did him a favor, running too far past first base on the hit and being tagged out in a rundown.

Before too many more minutes had passed, though, Doug Bird the Kansas City starter, was out of the game because the Yankees unloaded on him in the second inning, exploding for five runs.

That was it for Bird, who has been plagued since June 11 with a sore right shoulder. That also brought on Larry Gura, who became a Royal in May after spending the first five weeks of the season as a non-playing Yankee.

shaky in the second, giving up a one-out single to Fred Patek and hitting Poquette with a two-out pitch, but he retired Osis on a bounce to the mound. Then Alexander walked Mayberry in the third, but McCas grounded into a double play.

U.S. Open Unit Weighs Sex Test for Applicant

Officials of the United States Open tennis tournament, meeting yesterday at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, Queens, remained undecided on the eligibility of Dr. Renee Richards to compete in the women's division of the event, which begins Sept. 1.

When questioned about the subject at a news conference yesterday, Chris Evert, president of the Women's Tennis Association, said she felt that Dr. Richards should have a chromosome test, as is required at the Olympics, to decide her eligibility to compete in women's events.

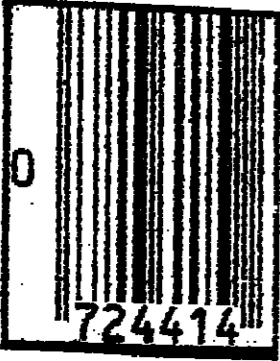
ONLY THOROUGHBRED RACING IN MET AREA Special Train to Monmouth Park Every Saturday thru Sept. 11 and Labor Day

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ISSUE AND DEBATE

Universal Product Code: A Boon or a Risk?

By DEE WEDEMEYER

To look at, the universal product code is a small series of vertical bars and numbers printed on labels of grocery products.

because prices can be programmed into the computer, individual prices on grocery items will be eliminated, saving labor for the supermarket and requiring consumers to rely on shelf prices.

"That was the issue on which the war was to be waged," said Thomas W. Wilson Jr., a director of McKinsey & Company.

Consumer advocates, labor representatives and even such organizations as parent-teacher associations took to the legislative halls.

As of last month, 74 stores across the country have the scanning systems, and 2,000 to 3,000 more have electronic cash registers that could be converted to scanning almost overnight.

The Background

More so than most industries, the grocery business, which has annual sales estimated at \$140 billion, operates on a narrow profit margin.

In August 1970, a group of grocers and manufacturers, concerned about productivity, formed a committee to determine if there should be a code and, if there is, what it should look like.

In the wake of the legislative furor, the industry committee commissioned another study, this one by professors from Michigan State.

Senator Frank E. Moss, Democrat of Utah, who introduced legislation requiring individual pricing, then sent letters to 94 supermarket chains to ascertain whether they would retain individual prices.

tion of America, which represents 225 consumer groups.

"We think that price is the most basic piece of consumer information," Miss Shubow said.

"When you get home, there's a third time: It's important when you are checking the price with an item already in your cabinet.

Miss Shubow said she was also concerned that unethical markets might change the price in the computer midway.

James S. Turner, a consumer interest lawyer in Washington, who served as a consumer on the grocery industry committee, said that he had a long list of other concerns.

He is also concerned that savings will not be passed on to the consumer, that minority group members will not be able to read the new tape, that small-business men will be forced to participate in the system.

Proponents' View

"Baloney," is the word Mr. Wilson used to describe the argument that the consumer needs individually marked prices to compare the cost of frozen peas with fresh and canned counterparts.

According to Mr. Wilson, the improvements in inventory control would be substantial. He said the average supermarket stocked 4,000 to 6,000 items, several thousand nontooth items, and larger numbers if the market has a bakery or delicatessen.

He estimates the industry could save \$100 million to \$250 million annually

If individual items did not have their prices marked, it is the possible improvement in efficiency...

He said, for example, if peas had to be packed in cases and marking huge quantities of them be packed in large bins and fork-lifted directly in the store.

In a background report, McKinsey & Company in 1969 estimated that, in the grocery industry, some other options for responding to consumers were offered.

Joseph B. Danzansky, president of the National Association of Supermarket Chiefs, expressed annoyance at critics "with blinkers on."

"No, the cost of labels as things anticipated," he said. "A long to share the savings? We're going to be self-destructive."

The Outlook

Many industry sources expect end computerization will come probably by the late 1980's to 3,000 supermarkets.

The pattern that has developed for scanning systems by new stores are opening existing stores are remodeled.

Consumer advocates say that what will happen to the prices. Esther Peterson, a Federal adviser on consumer vice president of the National Food Chain, said she believes tags may come off after with consumers.

Mr. Danzansky said he was not adding to three stores (10 stores already have the stores were "overdoing—keeping checkout lines shorter—")

"We have to work on the and consent," Mr. Danzansky will do it through the process.

How It Works

The check-out procedure can be one of the most unpleasant parts of shopping in a supermarket.

Checkers have to make several mathematical decisions. For example, some items are taxed, others are not; some items are covered by food stamps, others are not.

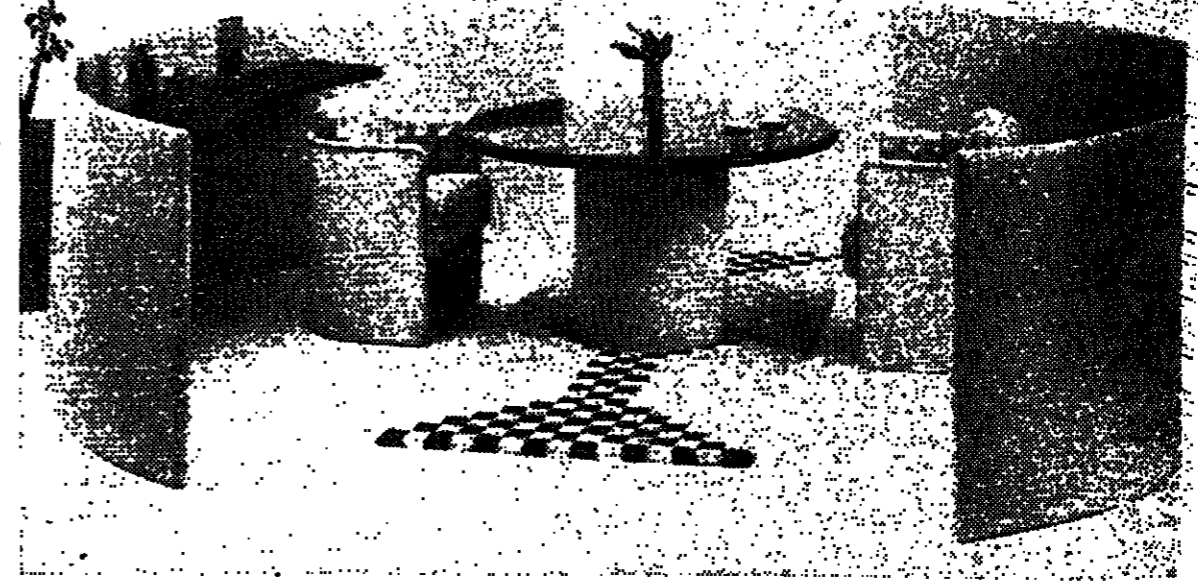
In the store with the scanners, the checker passes the U.P.C.-marked item over or past a scanner. Roughly translated from computer language, the scanner reads the symbol and observes: "This is a two-pound keg of Heinz Ketchup. Price 77 cents."

It is also possible for vegetables to be weighed at the checkout counter and for check-cashing privileges to be authorized.

Opponents' View

"It's not that we don't trust them but we don't trust them," said Midge Shubow, until this month the information director for the Consumer Federation of America.

In Room Design, Having It Both W



Free-standing dividers, upholstered in wool—as is pedestal base table—form an enclosure for dining area.

By LISA HAMMEL

How do you achieve a warm, enclosed feeling in a room and at the same time maintain a sense of space? Milo Baughman, a furniture designer, thinks he has an answer in the new line he has designed for Thayer Coggin.

The system involves a variety of modular seating with unusually high backs—something Mr. Baughman has already tried on a more limited scale.

The individual dividers, which bolt together to form practically any size enclosure, are meant to define activity or relaxing areas within a room.

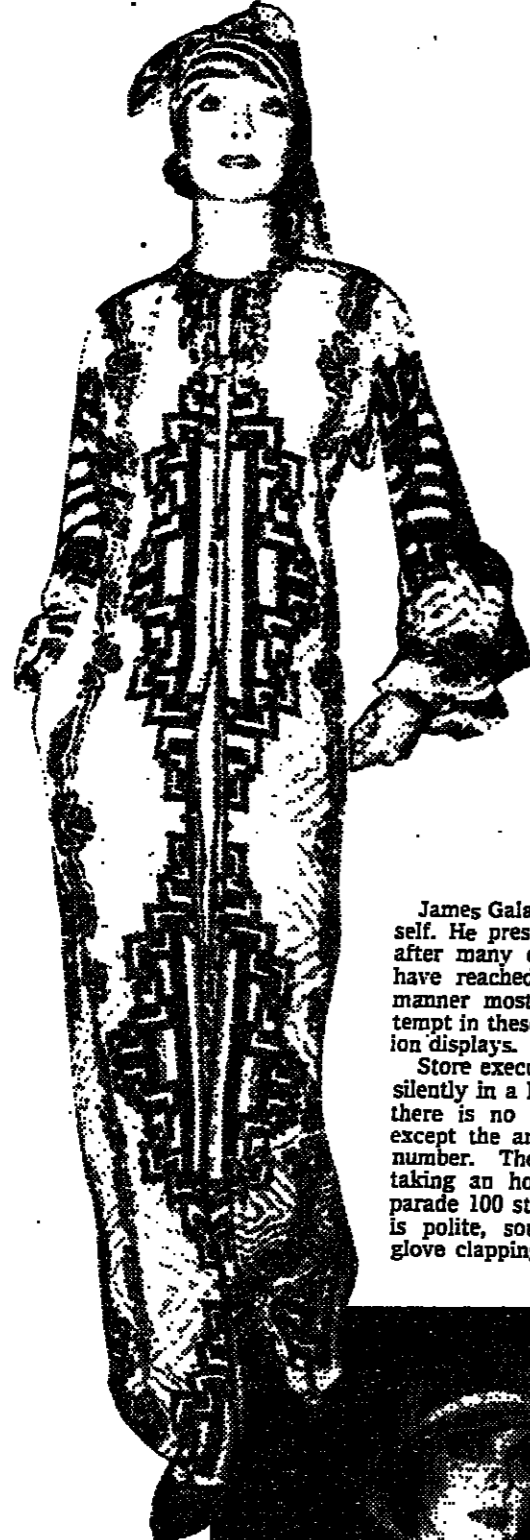
The straight ones, which come in 32-, 64- and 72-inch lengths, can be affixed in a straight line, or, if you want to create corners, they can be attached at right angles.

In addition, there are lacquered shelves, both straight and curved, that clip right onto the dividers.

The high-backed modular seating, which ranges from an ottoman to a two-seater unit, is also covered in a variety of wool fabrics, as are the cylindrical bases of some of the furniture.

The furnishings will be in stores in the fall. Bloomingdale's will have the 32-inch straight divider (ranging from about \$150 to \$225), as well as some of the modular seating and furniture, which runs from about \$325 to just under \$1,000.

Pre-Season priced for Super Savings. Take 10-15% off Winter Coats for '77 (Now, through August 31) Leathers, 15% off Wools, Supersuedes, Zip Storm Coats and Winterweight Pantsuits, 10%



At a Galanos Show, The Utmost Tribute Is a Touch of Awe

By ANGELA TAYLOR

James Galanos is in a class by himself. He presents his collection late, after many other designers' clothes have reached the stores, and in a manner most of them wouldn't attempt in these days of show-biz fashion displays.

Store executives and customers sit silently in a large suite at the Plaza, there is no music, no commentary except the announcement of a style number.

The stillness is undoubtedly a tribute. After more than 20 years, the California-based designer still manages to awe his audiences. And well he should. There is no such thing as a Galanos copy.

Where to begin to describe the new collection? One might start with color—both daytime and evening clothes are flooded with it.

The jackets are hip-length and worn with knife-pleated skirts or a variation on the kilt—a wrap-around affair with pleats only on a panel in front.

There are mannish suits (but no daytime pants) with hip-covering jackets and more of those pleated-in-front-only skirts.

Galanos is one of the few designers who really concentrate on dresses, and he has any number of the sort that would look well on a woman lunching at an expensive restaurant or meeting her husband for cocktails in town.

For evening, colors get brighter: neon red, emerald green, purple, cerise. And not just one color to a dress, either.

The models wear intricately tied kerchiefs on their heads, Galanos's concession to the ethnic fad, unless you count caftans or pajamas in brocades that look as if they were contributed by an Oriental museum.

The wool jackets from the first act now reappear over some of the evening dresses. The observer who has mentally spent thousands of dollars can now console herself with the practical notion of a double-duty jacket.

Galanos's concession to peasantry is a caftan in orange print, above. Model also has on a head kerchief. Pale taupe coat, at right, has a neat bow tie and is shirred at shoulders.

The New York Times/ Chester Heintz Jr.

مجلس الامم المتحدة

# is Jury's Hardest Choice Was Conviction in Youth's Kidnapping

CHAMBERS  
New York Times  
ES, Aug. 11

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## VICE JOBS Y SENATE

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before us. I don't see how they could ask for any more than what was given them, based on the evidence."

The remaining jurors said they did not want to discuss the deliberations. Some of the seven women and five men reported that while Judge Brandler told them they were free to talk to reporters, he also warned them that discussing the case with lawyers for either side or with the reporters could result in affidavits that might impeach their verdict.

Mr. Addison said he discomfited the Harrises' claim to be revolutionaries.

"Everyone is a revolutionary of sorts and we all do it in different ways," he said.

No Deadlocks  
At one point, Mr. Addison said, the panel was split 11 to 1 on one of the counts in the count indictment against the Harrises. But despite their deliberations over eight and a half days, he said, they were never deadlocked.

"We just took each count as a count," he said. "The majority of the verdicts were done like this. If we couldn't reach an agreement on one, we would give those with problems enough time to consider them and then we would come back to those

at a later date. We didn't pressure anyone. We each made our own decisions on what we believed the evidence showed.

"We were all having conflicts within ourselves. We all changed our minds several times."

Both Mr. Addison and Mr. Fields agreed that the biggest surprise of the trial was that the Harrises put on no defense. "I was a little stunned," Mr. Addison said. He also said he would have preferred the defense to put on a case because "the fact that only the prosecution did make it a little more difficult."

Worried About Image  
The Harrises rested their case without calling a single witness, saying the prosecution had not proved its case. They were worried that Miss Hearst, in a last-minute decision, would testify against them, and were concerned that their efforts to portray themselves as "human beings" rather than armed guerrillas would be shattered if they were exposed to cross-examination.

In the trial, Samuel Mayer, the chief prosecutor, warned the jurors that the Harrises were "dangerous" and told them not to be taken in by sympathy for a "young, attractive couple." With their

jurors present, the Harrises were calm and even-tempered. With the jurors absent, they were often antagonistic toward the judge.

According to Mr. Addison and Mr. Fields, the panel seemed to be impressed by the defendants' demeanor in the courtroom.

"They were an attractive couple," he said. "They were not offensive in the courtroom. They were ordinary people."

"Nice People"  
Mr. Field said: "I think they were nice people. I saw nothing to disprove it. Their actions were not violent. And I tried to point this out to the jury many times."

Mr. Field said he believed that most of the jurors, who according to Mr. Addison deliberated in a "rather calm manner," voted for conviction although they might have felt sorry for the Harrises.

"If they were revolutionaries they appeared on the scene at the wrong time," Mr. Field said. "Possibly the time has not yet come."

Neither Mr. Fields nor Mr. Addison said any one piece of evidence contributed to their verdicts.

One piece of evidence the prosecution thought crucial and

the defense fought for days to keep the jury from hearing was a Symbionese tape made by the Harrises and Miss Hearst and sent to a Los Angeles radio station in June 1974, while the three were fugitives. The tape was filled with obscenities and revolutionary rhetoric.

But apparently the jury did not think much of it.

"I found it offensive, but it didn't play any part whatsoever in the deliberations," Mr. Addison said. Mr. Fields remarked: "It had no bearing. I think they wasted their time [fighting over it]."

## REASON NO. 11

### Rewriting of Mined Land Reclamation Rules and Regulations.

Many thousands of jobs were endangered by new rules that made New York firms uncompetitive in the national economy. Working with the mining industry, the Administration rewrote the rules and regulations to ensure a strong mining industry in New York State.

If Reason No. 11 has convinced you that New York State is the place to do business, call John Dyson, New York State Commerce Commissioner at 800-342-3683. If not, keep reading.

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عزيمنا الازلي

Books of The Times

Not by Bread Alone

By ANATOLE BROVARD

EARTHLY BREAD. By Michael Mewshaw. 212 pages. Random House, \$7.95.

Every good novel is implicitly ideological, a subtle, even ambivalent interpretation of the way things are. The direction of modern fiction has been toward an ever greater implicitness. One might go so far as to say that the tendency of much contemporary fiction is simply to satirize explicitness, to ironize every conviction until all we have left is what Jung called "the terrible ambiguity of an immediate experience."

When we read an early Aldous Huxley novel today, such as "Point Counterpoint" in which every character is a spokesman for one "ism" or another, the feeling is rather like entering a wax museum. A character whose primary function is to embody an idea moves about as naturally as a medieval knight in 80 pounds of armor. We hear the clank of his thinking. Colette's astute remark comes to mind: Imagine a life laid waste by a single idea. Such a character is likely to be obsessive, paranoid, or simply a bore.

Yet it must be difficult for young writers to resist ideological novels. They are still so close to their educations; ideas push in them like passions. The world seems as graspable as a woman. The ideological novel is the autobiographical book in drag. The author of such a work is like someone with adenoids, or whose voice has not yet changed.

A Novel That Grows

It is a surprise, then, to find Michael Mewshaw in this company with "Earthly Bread." His last novel, "The Toll," had the feel of a man getting a progressively firmer grasp on his powers. It seemed to improve with each chapter, so that, at the end of the book, the author had all but transcended the beginning. Someone said that Picasso's painting, "Les Femmes d'Alger," was finished from left to right, so that the representation of the figures grew increasingly complex in that direction. Whether this was actually the case or not, it seems true, and the same might be said of "The Toll." The last chapters extracted more resonance from the characters than we would have believed they held.

"The Toll" read like the novel before the "big one." It was essentially an action novel, but rich in implications. In the next one, we would have expected the actions and the implications to come together, like the two images in a camera's viewfinder. People would be what they do, and between their being and their doing a tension would arise which we call art. But this is not what happened.

In "Earthly Bread," Mr. Mewshaw has gone further back than Huxley, almost all the way to Goethe's "Faust" or Dante's

"Divine Comedy." Tiagatha, who has joined a pentecostal commune, is a sort of contemporary image of an angel; Meadowlow, who has been hired by Tiagatha's parents to "deprogram" him, is a technological, computer-powered devil; Tony, a Paulist priest who is undergoing an agony in the index, is a more or less ordinary soul in the purgatory of personality.

One would have supposed that Thomas Mann's "The Magic Mountain" would have said the last word on these themes. Graham Greene's "The Power and the Glory" was a passion in both the religious and the secular senses of that word. A few years ago, Robert Grant wrote a good novel called "Regenesis" which dealt with the need for faith. But when Mann came back to the theme of life's moral imperatives in "Dr. Faustus," he could manage no more than a brilliant tour de force, as opposed to the massive emotional force of "The Magic Mountain." And Graham Greene's latest novel on a religious theme, "The Honorary Consul," does not succeed, to the degree that the earlier one does, in making the word into flesh.

Church Needs Society

As T. S. Eliot observed, the church needs a society behind it. Without that, we can be little more than Jesus freaks like Tiagatha, lip-server, or humanists putting on metaphor like a Sunday suit. In "Earthly Bread," all three characters are merely reified sociological errors. Tony especially is so flabby, both physically and mentally, that we can't make out his contours. Tiagatha is crucified by what Rollo May called pseudo-innocence. Meadowlow is a Frankenstein monster of behaviorism who caricatures himself with statements such as personalities are "messy and inefficient," and "I don't have feelings." His only decent line is one to the effect that every couple proposing marriage should be forced to take a course in economics as well as a blood test.

Tony's anguish seems to absorb all his personality, so that he is reduced to such lines as "could we please sit down?"; "I'm here to help you," and "I detested TV in principle." Tiagatha, whose original name was Tom, is about as persuasive with his peace and love spiel as he is when he is "speaking in tongues."

As Mr. Mewshaw's occasional critical pieces show, he is a witty and sophisticated judge of other people's fiction. Maturity, in a novelist, means being able to apply everything you know about writing to what you feel. In "Earthly Bread," the author has denied himself both ends of the equation. Sometimes, in communion, the wafer sticks to the roof of your mouth. Perhaps this is what happened to Mr. Mewshaw. Let's just say that this book was a cross he had to bear and look forward to the next one.

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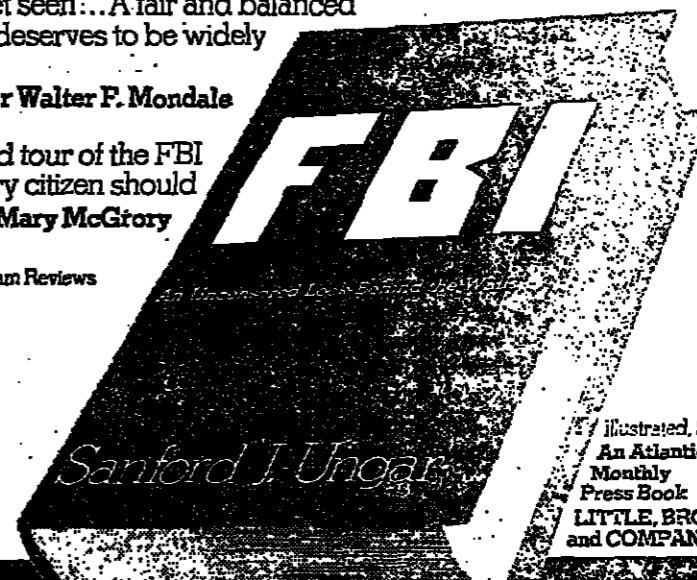
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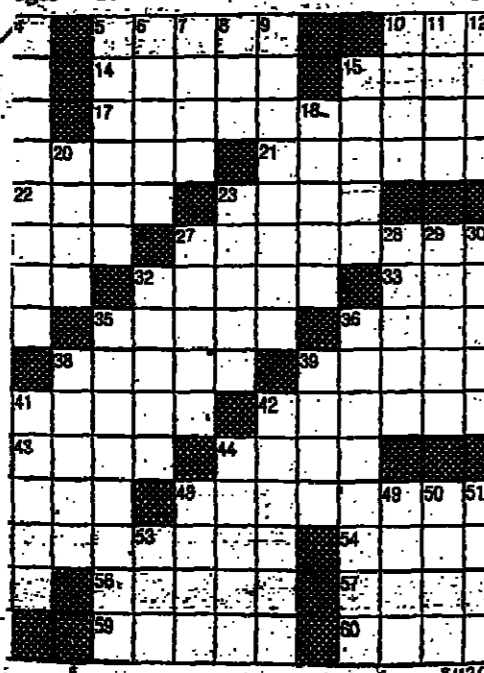
Someone is Killing Great Chefs a novel by Nam and Ivan Lyons

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HARCOURT BRACE JOVANOVIICH

WORD PUZZLE

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44 Use an auger
45 Engine
46 Bones
47 Tennis star
48 Congo river
49 Partner of ave
50 Ankles
51 Fed
52 Carp's relative
53 Growing out
54 One of the Cartwrights
DOWN
1 Bonn seasoning
2 Celebes ox
3 Beehive State
4 Baseball star
5 Shinbones
6 "That's off my mind!"
7 Kin
8 Highland headgear
9 Jockey
10 Perry's conquest
11 Madre's sisters
12 Home team
13 Pitched
14 Behindhand
15 Shad delicacies
23 Melville mariner et al.
24 Out on
25 Repetition mark
26 Make at (try)
27 on (finds)
28 Chemical compound
29 Curry favor, with "to"
30 Geneflected
31 Misanthrope
32 Bullfighter
33 Baseball star
34 Opturrier's concerns
35 Aqua
36 Miss Baker, familiarly
37 Incapacitate in a way
38 Explode
39 Caesar's 606
40 "a little mt tree"
41 Gardner
42 Antitoxins
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44 Cry of woe
45 Urges
46 Dancer Bobby



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Henry Helstoski, right, has agreed to a new Democratic primary election in New Jersey opposing Assemblyman Byron Baer.

### HELSTOSKI AGREES TO A NEW PRIMARY

#### Jersey Congressman Says He Wants No 'Cloud' Over His Nomination

By WALTER H. WAGGONER  
Special to The New York Times  
JERSEY CITY, Aug. 11—Representative Henry Helstoski agreed today to a new Democratic primary election in the Ninth Congressional District, which he has represented for six terms. The East Rutherford Democrat's narrow victory in the June 8 primary had been contested by his opponent, Assemblyman Byron M. Baer of Englewood, on charges of voting irregularities and possible fraud.

### Will Rule on Award of Leases Oil Drilling Off the Jersey Coast

Drilling for oil or gas has never been permitted off the East Coast of the United States. In 1974, President Nixon ordered acceleration of leasing of land in the outer continental shelf in an effort to achieve self-sufficiency in energy production.

As part of that program, Mr. Klippe decided last June 30 to offer oil and gas companies leases on 154 tracts totaling 876,750 acres 40 to 92 miles off New Jersey and Delaware in the Baltimore Canyon trough. Sale of the long-term leases was scheduled for next Tuesday in the grand ballroom of the Statler Hilton Hotel here.

New York and the other plaintiffs sued to block the sale, contending that oil spills could cause grave damage to beaches and other shoreline areas.

The National Ocean Industries Association, representing most oil companies and other concerns interested in offshore drilling, intervened as a defendant alongside the Interior Department.

The association's lawyer, E. Edward Bruce of Washington, told Judge Weinstein in his closing argument yesterday that issuing a temporary injunction while Mr. Klippe considered the consequences of balky states would mean an "extended delay" in oil production to meet national needs.

"I don't see why it would delay things very much," Judge Weinstein retorted.

Mr. Bruce protested that there had been no testimony during the two-week hearing that pipelines would be run ashore in Nassau County or Suffolk County or that refineries would be erected anywhere in New York to process oil found offshore. New Jersey and other states that might get such facilities, he said, had not joined the suit to raise objections.

Governor Byrne of New Jersey has said his state will seek

Mr. Helstoski also said he had agreed to another primary race with Mr. Baer because he wanted to avoid the cost and inconvenience of a "long, protracted hearing" on Mr. Baer's charges of voting irregularities.

The hearing began before Judge Marzulli in the Hudson County Court House here on Monday, but was concluded when the agreement was reached on a new primary election.

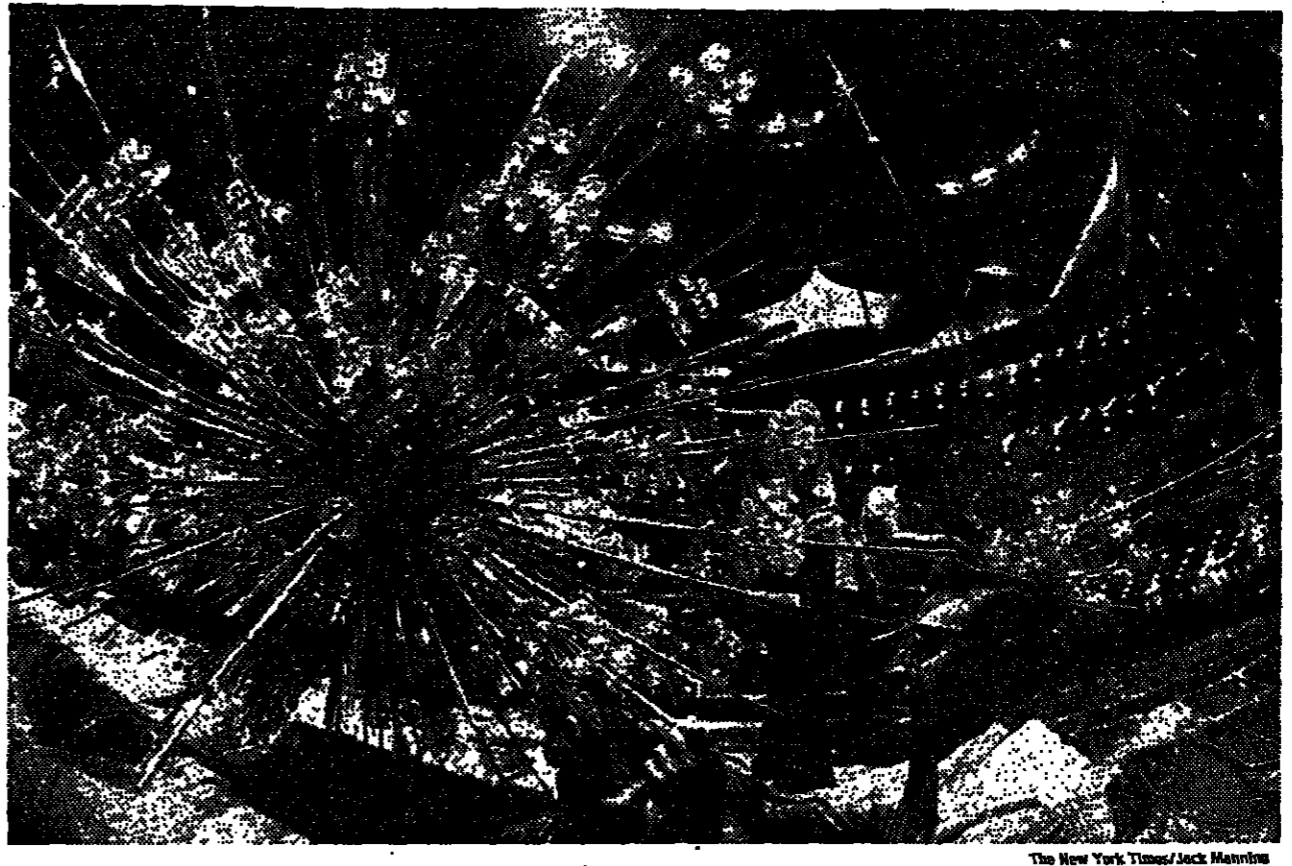
Mr. Helstoski said his first reason for agreeing was to "remove any cloud" that might hang over the results of the first election, in which he was declared the winner with 20,014 votes. The tally for Mr. Baer was 18,353.

More than 1,600 of the Helstoski votes were cast by absentee ballots in Union City and North Bergen and they have been challenged on the ground of irregularities. Mr. Baer cited such things as erasures and what he called handwriting similarities.

Mr. Baer also picked up 200 votes that were found erroneously credited to Mr. Helstoski on a North Bergen voting machine.

Mr. Helstoski added today that most of the absentee ballots were cast by elderly people in the Hudson County communities, and he went on, "I wouldn't want to see them being subjected" to the rigors of a long courtroom investigation.

Finally, he said, "there is the financial consideration involved in a long, protracted hearing" of the sort that might be required to settle the election dispute.



DELICATE WORK: One of the chandeliers of the Metropolitan Opera, gifts from the Austrian Government, being cleaned yesterday. Anthony Traletta, of the electrical staff, directs the work.

### Planning Unit Asks SoHo-NoHo Discotheque Ban

By GLENN FOWLER  
Expressing concern that a recent proliferation of discotheques and other late-hours establishments threatens to disrupt the SoHo artists' center in Lower Manhattan, the City Planning Commission moved yesterday to ban any large new entertainment facilities there and in the adjoining NoHo district.

"Noisy and offensive" entertainment facilities, the commission said in a decision concurred in by all but one of the seven members, draw large crowds, operate until 6 A.M. and emit high volumes of amplified music. Within the last 12 months, four new discotheques have opened in a five-block stretch of SoHo, which extends north from Canal to Houston Street between Lafayette Street and West Broadway.

"This type of use exploits the energy of the art center but contributes nothing to its growth," the commission said. "In fact, it threatens the continued viability of the area by making it a less desirable place to work and to live."

In the last six years, SoHo has grown into a thriving section in which artists working in several media and performing arts have converted loft space abandoned by manufacturing concerns into joint living-and-working quarters. The conversions have been facilitated by the city planners, and earlier this year the smaller NoHo area, lying between Broadway

### Jersey Actor Held in Murder of Woman

A Montclair, N.J., actor was charged yesterday with the murder of a former woman friend in his apartment on Sunday.

Charges were placed against the actor, Andrew Roman, 30 years old, of 7 Oxford Street in Montclair, at Mountainside Hospital.

The victim was identified as Mary Bruen, 23, of South River, who had worked as a model in television commercials. She had been shot twice in the chest with a .22-caliber rifle that was found near her body.

The actor, after reportedly taking an overdose of drugs, was in a coma when he was brought to the hospital. He was described by the police as sufficiently conscious yesterday to be notified of the charges against him.

The police said he had been moved out of the hospital's intensive care unit into another room, where he was being kept under police guard.

The police added that upon release from the hospital he would be taken to Police Headquarters for arraignment and would be remanded to the Essex County jail to await grand jury action.

The police quoted friends of Mr. Roman as having said he was despondent over the end of his relationship with Miss Bruen. They also said his mother was suffering from cancer.

In both "Dog Day Afternoon" and his latest picture, "The Communion," Mr. Roman plays the role of a police officer.

### Rockefeller Center Restaurant Woes Vex Workers

A company that owns four restaurants in Rockefeller Center apparently had decided to close them, but has not told its employees about the shut-downs because management felt the employees will steal from the company.

"It's not good policy to let them know they're not going to have a job," William Levine, executive vice president of Amcorp National Services, said in an interview. He also said in the interview that its several dozen employees just "two weeks' notice to avoid what would be 'four months' pilferage.'"

Progress Report  
The four restaurants in question are the Down Under the Deli Bar & Brew, the Nook and the 50th Street Coffee Shop. Amcorp, which has only recently emerged from bankruptcy proceedings, also plans to close two other restaurants in New York City, but their names were not available.

The company's plans became known in Washington, when it filed a progress report with the Securities and Exchange Commission, in which it stated its intention to close the restaurants.

"This is one of the dirtiest businesses I've ever dealt with," said Frank Morales, an assistant manager who was never informed of the planned closings but who had heard rumors. "I'm leaving here next week for another job in another industry and I will never get back into this business again. Things happen here you wouldn't believe."

Diet Salads  
Although Mr. Levine's comment in Washington was quite explicit, some of his executives in New York seemed rather confused about the company's plans. Neal Modglin, a vice president, said in New York yesterday that the report of the closings was "100 percent incorrect"—then amended his statement to say he really didn't know what would happen to the restaurants after next January, when their leases expire.

Sergio Rivera, a cook at the 50th Street Coffee Shop, said "we all came with clean hands. We do not steal. How can they say such a thing about all of us?"

In the kitchen of the Down Under, Ernie Haywood, a cook, sat among the pots and pans, trying to figure out what he might do next.

"I've got a wife and three kids," he said. "What is there to do? Around here they don't give you notice. They just tell you they don't want you anymore. It is like a dictatorship. You either take it or you quit. We can't say anything."

In the coffee shop, workers gathered and spoke, even as they filled orders for the staples of the place: hamburgers and french fries, diet salads dominated by dollops of cottage cheese—the stuff that short-order restaurants are made of.

Leola Westcott carefully cleaned off a Formica top, folding the paper placemat so that no crumbs got on the floor, an expertise gained from years of doing it.

"Oh, it's happened so many times. I was with Cromwell's. It closed overnight. The same thing has happened in other places. I don't know why they never tell us."

Some Not in Dark  
Not everybody was in the dark about the company's plans, but they did not appear to be in a position where they could clarify just what the intentions were.

David Dhaniran, who like Mr. Morales is an assistant manager, said the 50th Street Coffee Shop was profitable, but when asked if there were any chances it might remain open, he replied, "I can't say yes and I can't say no. Some of us will remain with Amcorp. We have not yet come to a complete decision as to what we are going to do."

Perhaps the most wistful man in the place was Joseph Laracunte, who has worked in the 50th Street Coffee Shop for 33 years and has seen it go from owner to owner: Union News, American News and owners whose names he could not remember.

"Pilferage," he said. "He says we pilfer. That's a lot of bastards. That's the way it is with these places."

Mr. Laracunte is 59 years old but he feels he looks older, although he is obviously vigorous and alert.

"Who is going to give me a job at my age and the way I look? I don't know what I feel. I've been in New York, working since 1928. Well, maybe I'll just retire. I always said that when I got around 60 I would take it easy. So maybe I'll just retire."



Frank Morales, assistant manager of the 50th Street Coffee Shop, was disillusioned about method of closing.

### Metropolitan Briefs

**Red on Vocational Schools**  
Court Justice George L. Cobb of Albany said that the New York State Education Department should make public information on the dropout and of private vocational schools and certain about the schools' operations. Reports of the vocational schools have been dominated by the schools' dropout and placement rates to live up to the promises of training and the schools held out to prospective students-of-information suit for the records was state agency, the New York State Education Board. A spokesman for the Education that the decision would be appealed.

**Service Begins**  
A daily Hovercraft ferry began yesterday from Huntington, L. I., and then to Street in Lower Manhattan, a spokesman for the ferry Excelsior, took off from a comm- area in Bridgeport at 7:15 A.M. Town- ington had agreed to permit the ferry to docking facilities. Hovercraft skin over pillow of air created by huge fans aboard

**Legal Staff Is Reshuffled**  
ing of the legal staff in the New York State Conservation Department in an effort to make and reduce administrative logjams by Commissioner Peter A. A. Barle. Robert J. commissioner for legal affairs who had by former Commissioner Ogden R. Reid, will be replaced by Legend Marsh, commissioner's general counsel.

**Police Blotter**  
A police officer assigned to the Youth Center in the Bronx said he saw 21-year-old shoot another youth, Timothy Bailey, 18, (L. The officer, Philip Torres, arrested Mr. Bailey in an assault at 158th Street and Courtlandt an unidentified man who was alleged to have been at 76 Park Place was shot and captured by Transit Authority police officers. He was admitted to Beekman Downtown Hospital in

LOTTERY NUMBER  
Aug. 11, 1976  
N. J. Pick-It—963



Ernie Haywood, a cook at Down Under, "They just tell you they don't want you any more."

### BRONX TAXI DRIVER IS SLAIN BY ROBBERS

The driver of a nonmedallion taxicab was found fatally shot with wounds in the neck and chest in his vehicle at the curb-side of 161st Street and Eagle Avenue in the Melrose section of the Bronx, the police reported yesterday.

Witnesses told the police that two male passengers in their 20's fled from the scene shortly after the shooting at 9:30 P.M. Tuesday. The victim in the ap-

parent robbery attempt was identified as Hansraj Gani-shan, 35 years old, of 611 Westchester Avenue, the Bronx.

Another driver of a nonmedallion cab was shot and seriously wounded, also on Tuesday night, by robbers who attacked him in his cab on a Queens street.

The driver, who was taken to Queens General Hospital with head wounds, was identified as Quincy Williams, 48, of 12-12 133d Street, Jamaica, Queens. The police said that the robbers fled without getting Mr. Williams' fare receipts.



هذه الامتيازات

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THE CORONET. Rex Reed in the New York Daily News said: "An immensely important cinematic work... like Hitchcock at the top of his form." Includes showtimes and venue information.

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"ONE OF THE GREAT FILMS OF OUR TIME." JOHN WAYNE LAUREN BACALL "THE SHOOTIST". Includes showtimes and venue information.

The Exorcist returns! THE EXORCIST. Includes showtimes and venue information.

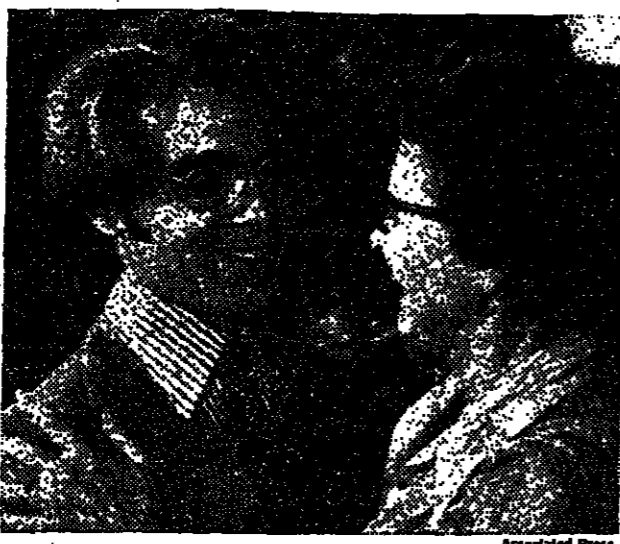
"MAGNIFICENT!" INGMAR BERGMAN'S "FACE TO FACE". Includes showtimes and venue information.



on People

ges on Draft Evader Voided

district judge in City dismissed draft evasion suit against Fritz Efav...



Fritz Efav with his mother, Leonah, on his return July 8

A. Daugherty case on the City the United States cited in move to dismiss...

a motorcycle accident. A spokesman said Mr. Andreas...

Alabama's two most prominent black mayors, Johnny Ford of Tuskegee...

Dr. Paul A. Marks, the Columbia University hematologist-geneticist...

Estes Park, Colo., eager to dispel the rumors that it was wiped out by the Big Thompson River flood...

family. An aide said the vacation was planned before the July 31 disaster...

The American Dance Festival, based in New London, Conn., has received an acceptance from Betty Ford...

Len Carlon, the Canadian actor who won a Tony Award for his 1973 Broadway role in "A Little Night Music..."

Robert Stephens, the British actor originally chosen for the part, returned to London quoting Miss Taylor as saying that "the chemistry between them was not right..."

A NEWCOMER WINS RULING ON BALLOT

But Petition-Challenge Case in Queens Illustrates the Pitfalls of Politics

Joseph Mulholland, a college dean making his first try for political office, will be on the ballot in the Democratic primary...

Justice Seymour Boyers threw out a challenge to the validity of Mr. Mulholland's nominating petitions...

Mr. Nicolosi, a two-term incumbent backed by the Queens regular Democratic organization...

Dozens of Such Battles Mr. Mulholland, a dean of Tours College in Manhattan...

As such, Mr. Mulholland's case illustrates the pitfalls that they thread their way through the state's complicated election laws...

State Phasing Out Drug Center Stormed by Brooklyn Residents

The state-operated center for drug addicts in the Fort Greene section of Brooklyn that was stormed last month by area residents protesting the addicts' behavior will be shut down...

Commissioner Daniel Klepak of the Office of Drug Abuse Services announced yesterday that the facility, the Brooklyn Central Community Rehabilitation Center...

At the same time, he said the Melrose center at 470 East 161st Street in the Bronx would remain open...

Spanish Premier Meets Socialists for First Time MADRID, Aug 11 (Reuters) - Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez...

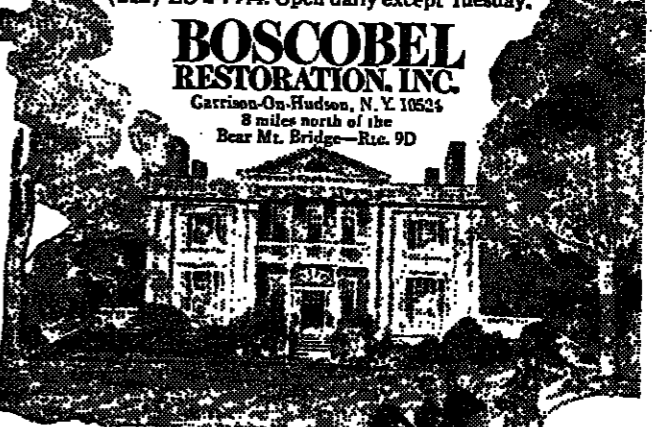
Mr. Suarez and Felipe Gonzalez, leader of the Spanish Socialist Workers Party, discussed political reforms until after midnight...

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The British are coming!

You can see their sails, almost catch the glint of the sun on their masts, in your mind's eye as you stand on the river bank at the beautiful Boscobel Restoration...

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JOHNSON court awarded \$1,250,599 to the National Advancement of People Movement in 1966...

public officials to grant their demands. The ruling said that Mayor Charles Evers of nearby Fayetteville...

civil rights organization, which has a national membership of half a million, was in grave financial trouble, barely meeting its payroll...

to put us out. Nathaniel R. Johnson's legal team is no way that kind of action...

And, while its collections have improved considerably, the organization is not yet out of danger...

Several Dozen Subpoenaed Mr. Nicolosi subpoenaed several dozen of Mr. Mulholland's petition carriers to appear at State Supreme Court in Queens at 9:30 last Thursday morning...

officials were made an award of \$100,000. The award was handed to George S. Chancellery...

MANILA, Aug. 11 (UPI) - Benigno S. Aquino Jr., an opposition politician who has been held in prison for nearly four years under martial law...

YC-14 Has Maiden Flight SEATTLE, Aug. 10 (UPI) - The YC-14, a Boeing-built United States Air Force transport capable of flying in and out of small front-line airfields...

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PREVIEW TONIGHT AT 8 LET MY PEOPLE COME

TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. stark center DANCE FESTIVAL

DIVINE IN THE OUTRAGEOUS COMEDY HIT 'WOMEN BEHIND BARS'

# 2194 mph and 85,126 feet.



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The Lockheed-built SR-71 flashed through the skies July 27-28, to set four unofficial world speed and two world altitude records.\* Three Air Force crews joined in the historic flights of this titanium plane, recapturing several records held by Russian MIG-25 Foxbats. The crews are from SAC's 9th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing.

The records:

**182. World Absolute Closed Circuit Speed Record and World Class Speed Record over a 1000 kilometer (621.4 miles) course.** (The SR-71 is a Class C-1 Group III jet-engined aircraft, same as the Russian MIG-25 Foxbat.)

Flown by: Maj. Adolphus H. Bledsoe, Jr., pilot, and Maj. John T. Fuller, reconnaissance systems officer.

**2116 mph, surpassing the previous Absolute Speed Record of 1853 mph and the World Class Speed Record of 1815 mph set by a Russian MIG-25 Foxbat in October, 1967.**

**3&4. World Absolute and World Class Speed Record over a 15/25 kilometer straight course:**

**5&6. World Absolute and World Class Altitude Record for Horizontal Flight:**

Flown by: Capt. Eldon W. Joersz, pilot, and Maj. George T. Morgan, Jr., RSO.

**2194 mph, surpassing the previous record of 2070 mph set by a Lockheed-built YF-12A Interceptor, prototype sister ship of the SR-71, in June, 1965.**

**85,126 feet, surpassing the previous record of 80,257 feet set by a Lockheed-built YF-12A, prototype sister ship of SR-71, in June, 1965.**

Flown by: Capt. Robert C. Helt, pilot, and Maj. Larry A. Elliott, RSO.

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of the 55,000 workers at Lockheed.**

\*The unofficial speed and altitude records listed above are based on data recorded by radar and calibrated cameras by National Aeronautics Association observers. It will be forwarded to the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, the official world flight record authority, for review and certification by that agency.

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MUNICIPAL ASSISTANCE CORPORATION FOR THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The following resolutions of the Municipal Assistance Corporation for the City of New York (the "Corporation") are true and correct copies of resolutions adopted by the Finance Committee of the Corporation at a meeting duly called and held on July 22, 1976, and the same are in full force and effect on the date hereof and have not been repealed, modified or amended:

RESOLVED that, pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Assistance Corporation Act for the City of New York, as amended (the "Act") the issuance and sale by the City of New York (the "City") on or about August 4, 1976 of \$225,000,000 principal amount of short-term obligations of the City to the United States of America or any agency thereof, at an interest rate determined in accordance with the provisions of the New York City Seasonal Financing Act of 1976, are hereby approved; and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED, that the twelve day notice of such issuance provided by the Comptroller of the City is hereby deemed adequate and that the foregoing limitation is not so substantial as effectively to constitute a waiver of any of the conditions of Section 3038 of the Public Authorities Law.

We are pleased to announce that

MARIO A. MONELLO Corporate Bond Trader

has joined our firm.

BLYTH EASTMAN DILLON & Co. INCORPORATED

MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, INC. AND OTHER PRINCIPAL STOCK EXCHANGES

One Chase Manhattan Plaza, New York, N. Y. 10005 (212) 785-9000

Market Place

Telephone Back Up to 60

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

A Manhattan stockbroker called one of his more important customers yesterday morning and delivered this message: "Telephone just hit 60."

The common stock of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company at \$60 a share, had reached its highest price since early 1967.

"Some time ago," the broker recalled later in the day, "I had put this client into Telephone at prices ranging from 47 to 52, because the relatively high yield and comparative safety of the stock appealed to me."

And what was the reaction of the customer after receiving the telephone call? "He was thrilled," the broker declared.

Similarly thrilled, it stands to reason, were the other 2,921,734 holders of A.T.&T. stock. They constitute the world's biggest shareholder family.

Later in the session, as stock prices generally turned downward, Telephone's stock slipped a bit and finished at 59 1/4 for the day, as the third most active issue on the New York Stock Exchange.

Telephone's stock traded at a peak price of 75 in 1964, adjusted for a 2-for-1 stock split that year. It then went into a gradual slide, selling as low as 39 3/4 two years ago, and opened this year at 50 1/4.

Wall Street analysts noted yesterday that a number of developments had operated recently in favor of the stock. Chief among these are the rising profits of the company and the gradual decline in interest rates that have benefited yield-oriented securities generally.

At 60, Telephone's common stock provides an annual return of 6.33 percent.

Last week the stock moved up 1 1/2 points after the Federal Communications Commission decided that the company need not divest itself of Western Electric, its manufacturing arm.

Analysts, meanwhile, are estimating that earnings in 1976 will top last year's net income of \$5.13 a share by a comfortable margin, and they envisage a further profit gain for 1977.

Steven G. Brust, an analyst with Sanford C. Bernstein & Company, suggests

A.T.&T. will earn about \$6.05 a share this year and in the neighborhood of \$6.45 next year.

At Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Company, the forecast by Robert L. Gaede calls for net income of about \$6 a share this year and \$6.50 in 1977.

Next year's earnings estimate for the company at Reynolds Securities calls for \$5.80 a share - somewhat lower than the typical Wall Street target - but Reynolds is projecting 1977 profits in the consensus area of \$8.50 a share.

What accounts for this year's rather hefty gain in profits? Among the key factors, analysts say, is the increased volume in toll telephone calls and the rate relief granted by various regulatory authorities.

Telephone typically does things in a big way, and in mid-June of this year it sold 12 million new common shares at \$4.875 each. This \$58.5 million financing marked a record for any equity offering to the public.

Part of A.T.&T.'s attraction this year has been its dividend. In February the directors announced an increase in the quarterly payment to 95 cents a share - a move that surprised Wall Street by its generosity - from the former rate of 85 cents.

Looking ahead, Mr. Brust of the Bernstein firm does not expect another dividend increase before the third quarter of 1977. His current guess is that the quarterly dividend then will go up by 5 cents.

Meanwhile, despite its popularity, not all brokers find Telephone easy to recommend successfully to customers. "My clients figure they can come up with Telephone themselves as a possible 'buy' case," he said. "They usually want me to find something a bit more chic for them."

At another firm a salesman bemoaned the fact that "if you put a person into Telephone, that stock tends to stay in the account for the next 100 years."

Such passivity, he noted, can be hard on brokers who rely on commissions generated by the customer turnover in stocks.

Prices of Stocks Decline On Political, Retail News

Continued From Page 41

year, when they will be allowed to produce 40-channel models. Todd Shipyards dropped 1 1/2 to 8 1/2 after the company reported that it lost about \$1 million in the June quarter in contrast to a year-earlier profit of \$2.6 million.

United Nuclear gained 1 1/4 to 33 3/4 after the company announced that its earnings for the fiscal second quarter ending Sept. 30 were expected to exceed the 73 cents a share earned in the fiscal first quarter. In the year-earlier second quarter United Nuclear netted 14 cents a share.

Stocks of the major auto producers declined in brisk trading. General Motors, which made the active list, fell 1 1/4 to 67. Ford, 1 1/4 to 56 1/4 and Chrysler, 3/4 to 21 1/4.

Most of the stocks with interests in the Alaskan North Slope oil field closed lower on reports of pipeline delays and cost over-runs. Standard Oil of Ohio fell 1 1/4 to 68 1/4; Exxon, 3/4 to 68 1/4.

TAMPAX INCORPORATED

DIVIDEND NOTICE

The Board of Directors of Tampax Incorporated has declared a regular quarterly dividend of fifty cents (\$0.50) per share, on its Common Stock, \$25 par value, payable on September 15, 1976, to stockholders of record at the close of business on August 25, 1976. Transfer books will not be closed.

H. A. Riley Treasurer

CRUDE OIL IMPORTS DECLINED IN WEEK

Crude oil imports into the United States dipped to 4.85 million barrels a day in the latest week from its record level of 6.29 million barrels a day in the preceding week, statistics issued yesterday by the American Petroleum Institute showed.

A year ago at this time the United States was importing an average of 3.93 million barrels a day of crude.

Output and stocks of the major petroleum products in the last week, ended Aug. 6, were adequate to meet any expected demand, according to analysts.

The Institute, an industry trade association, estimated that production in August would average 8.18 million barrels a day, compared with 8.19 million barrels a day in July. In August 1975 production totaled 8.39 million barrels a day.

Petroleum figures in millions of barrels follow:

Table with 4 columns: Product, Aug. 6, July 30, 1975, and Aug. 6, 1976. Rows include Gasoline production, Distillate production, Gasoline stocks, Distillate stocks, Crude imports, and Crude stocks.

Stock Market Indicators

(The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the composite index of actively traded issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the S. P. 500 Composite Index.)

Multiple tables including N.Y.S.E. Index, S&P Index, Consolidated Trading, O.T.C. Most Active, Market Diary, and Dow Jones Stock Averages.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Iss

Large table of stock market data including NYSE Stock Exchange Composite Index, NYSE Stock Exchange Volume, and various stock price movements.

Debate on Advertising... ON YOUR SUMMER ADVERTISING... 2 OF THE... MAGAZINE... SEPT...

# ope, Debating Nuclear Pace, Tracks on Ambitious Plans

Western are debating the nuclear development and the outcome of important effects of atomic energy.

of economic and social problems, seen a quiet back-an ambitious nuclear construction in the after-er crisis.

ther, noisier, is over develop-aw generation of reactors partly he international e expert here interest in fast other Concorde"

commercialize as a European technology as Britain did with nic airliner.

and Britain are fast-breeders to s for nuclear in- v facing major cutbacks. The this step, which ready taken in Britain will de- fall, have been id, in the case oody. Twice in d to remove an- estors from the of the French near Lyons

United States, ion and others, nter fast-breed- ) Despite secur- in other coun- has committed ng the world's mercial fast 2.

erts in the Eu- non Market's anization say even in Eastern ving to curtail lding projects, to 50 percent an Economic ey cite a drop sumption, im- tic downsizing, apital for con-

struction, the difficulty in securing sites for plants and the uncertainty over future uranium supplies.

"We are reaching the moment of truth on nuclear energy," noted one official here. Britain, France and Italy, for example, have delayed funding and construction, although the general commitments to a major nuclear effort still exist.

The Paris-based Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development recently issued revised figures for atomic power plant capacity in its 23-nation developed-country membership, showing a cut of nearly 20 percent in plans for nuclear energy output by 1985.

It noted that nuclear power's rapid growth is "substantially greater than the contribution of any single form of energy... Nevertheless, these estimates are considerably less than the targets adopted by governments after the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' oil price increases; indeed, they are lower than predictions made before 1974."

**Efficient Fuel Use**

However, France, Britain, West Germany and others are still considering whether to embark on construction of fast-breeder reactors. These utilize fuel more efficiently, although their safety and impact on the proliferation of plutonium, which could be used in nuclear weapons, are still controversial.

One of Britain's most distinguished scientists, Sir Brian Flowers, chairman of the Royal Commission on Environmental Pollution, caused a furor at a recent National Energy Conference by warning that development of the fast-breeder was "a billion-pound step down a technological path which may later prove unacceptable or even catastrophic."

Critics have also recalled accidents at the Enrico Fermi

fast-breeder site in Detroit and in the Soviet Union.

Supporters have focused on fast reactors' greater efficiency. The export potential of this new technology is an important element in the discussions. France and West Germany have concluded a joint-development pact with third world markets as a prime incentive.

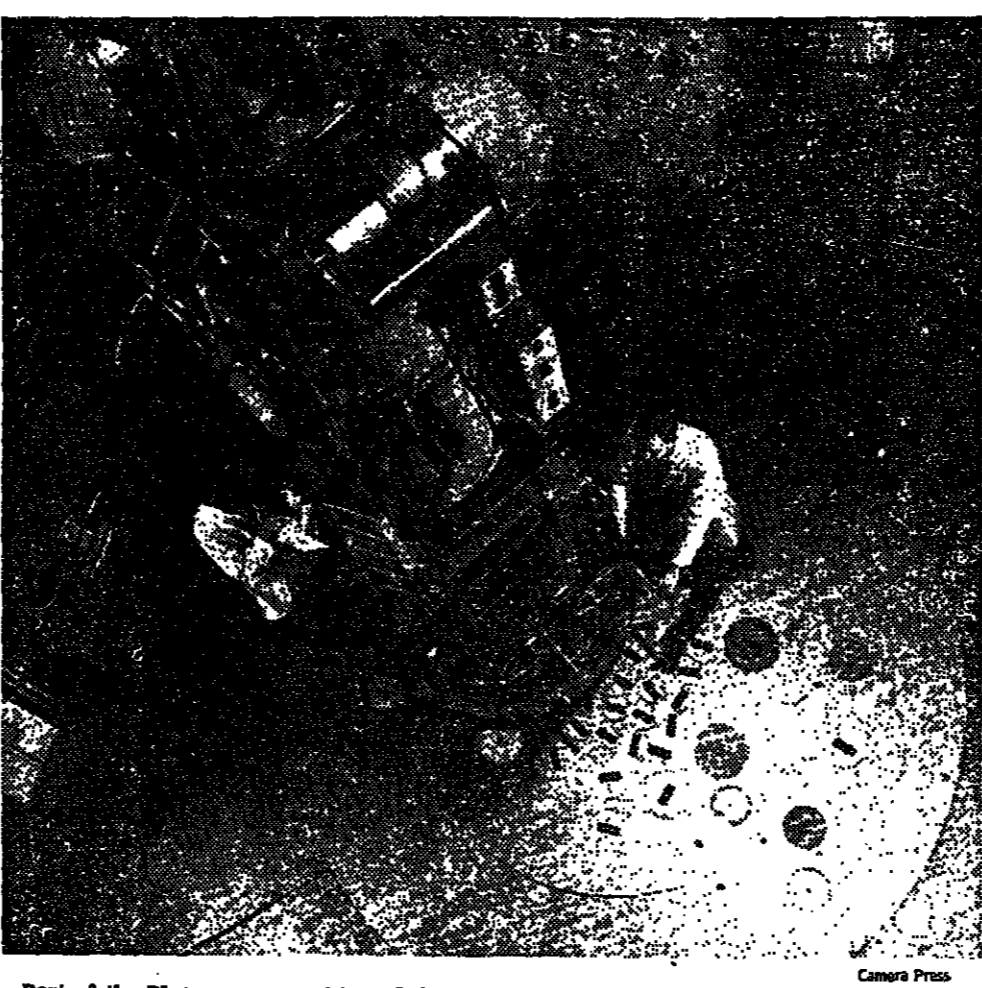
Noting that North Sea oil development had brought British nuclear activity to a virtual standstill, one authority said that the only prospect for retaining a national nuclear-power industry might be to sell fast-reactor technology overseas.

Dr. Walter Marshall, deputy chairman of the British Atomic Energy Authority and the Department of Energy's chief scientist, has observed that "how to keep the nuclear industry alive is the dilemma our industrial strategy must solve. It is not easy, and the only solution may be that... industry must export or die in the next decade."

The world market for fast-breeder components may amount to \$1.7 billion in the 1982-87 period, rising to some \$33 billion by 1992-97.

In France, André Giroud, administrator of the French Atomic Energy Commission, has observed that "we will be attentive so that French fast-breeder technology becomes the world monopoly on fast-breeders, the fallback position is to assure that other builders on the market... adopt our techniques."

This was also part of the reason that thousands of protesters from France and neighboring countries gathered on July 4 and 10 on a site at Creys-Malville, near Lyons, designated for France's Super-Phoenix fast-breeder. Warning of potential dangers, they sought a local referendum on the installation. Clashes ensued, with tear gas used and dozens of persons injured.



Part of the Phos reactor at Harwell in Britain. Western European countries are debating the speed and direction of their nuclear development.

# Mobil Oil Scores Critics Asking Free Time on TV

Continued From Page 41

and the Energy Action group had also asked the F.C.C. to require ABC-TV and NBC-TV to provide equal time for responses to commercials of Texaco Inc. opposing the breakup of the oil companies.

The complaint cited repeated broadcasts of Texaco's "puzzle spot" announcements in which an announcer fits together pieces of a jigsaw portraying oil company operations from oil well to service station while saying that a company such as

Texaco functions "efficiently and economically" because it is in all phases of the business.

Mobil asserted that the characterization of the anti-breakup commercials as "controversial" was an attempt to influence television stations not to cover both sides of the issue.

It also charged that the bid for free time to counter the commercials was "an attack on free speech."

Mobil commented that "over the past several years, the oil industry has had an almost impossible time gaining media access to adequately tell its side of the divestiture story."

# Dentsply in Agreement On New AD Stock Deal

Dentsply International Inc. of York, Pa., and AD International Ltd. of London announced yesterday that they had reached an agreement for a new tender offer to be made by Dentsply Ltd., a wholly owned British subsidiary of the American company, to acquire all capital shares of AD International already owned by the Dentsply Group. The American company had originally made an offer in December 1975 that had a value of about \$32 million. This was dropped that month because of technical difficulties associated with financing the cash portion of the offer through a bank loan.

The latest offer, which was approved by the British company's board, is for about \$1.44 in cash and 83 cents worth of 9 percent sterling/dollar convertible unsecured loan stock for each common share of AD International. Loan stock is similar to a debenture in the United States.)

On July 23, Dentsply's offer was for \$1.26 in cash and 83 cents of the 9 percent sterling dollar loan stock, but the British board termed that offer "totally inadequate."

The latest offer puts a value of approximately \$35 million on the acquisition. Details of the offer will be mailed to Dentsply holders along with the announcement that a special meeting scheduled for Aug. 19 has been postponed until early September.

It was announced that Britain's Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection had confirmed that the proposed merger would not be referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

Dentsply is a manufacturer of dental and optical supplies and already owns 62,500 shares of the 15.5 million outstanding shares of AD International, which is a distributor of such products.

**Bangor Punta Acquires 150,000 Lone Star Shares**

David W. Wallace, chairman of the Bangor Punta Corporation, said that previously an-

ounced discussions had resulted in his company's acquiring for cash 150,000 shares of Lone Star Industries Inc. and nine options to acquire for cash over a period of years ending in 1985 an additional 950,000 shares of Lone Star. He said that the shares would be acquired from James E. Stewart and entities related to him as an investment. Mr. Stewart is chairman of Lone Star.

The purchase price for the 150,000 shares already acquired under option was \$17,026 a share, the average mean market price during the period March through June. The purchase price for the remaining shares is to be \$1 less than an average of market prices computed at the time of each purchase but not less than \$19,026 a share. Thus, the total price for the 1.1 million shares would be at least \$19.8 million.

Mr. Wallace said that the Bangor Punta board had received separate opinions from Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith and Kuhn, Loeb & Company as to the fairness of the offer for Bangor Punta shareholders, who must ratify the transaction at the next annual meeting. He added that if such approval was not received, the options would be canceled and the 150,000 shares would be returned to Mr. Stewart, who would repay the purchase price.

Mr. Stewart is also vice chairman of Bangor Punta and a substantial stockholder in that company.

**Valley Industries Extends Offer for Braden**

Valley Industries Inc. said yesterday that it would extend to 5 P.M. on Aug. 26 its offer to purchase for cash all shares of Braden Industries Inc. The offer had been scheduled to expire last Monday but was extended because of the shortened trading day on the New York Stock Exchange. Valley said it now owned 218,541 shares of Braden—about 18 percent of the total outstanding shares—and had purchased all shares tendered through Aug. 10.

**COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS GIVE FRESH AIR FUND**

## LL ON YOUR BEST CONSUMER AND TRADE CUSTOMERS WITH YOUR ADVERTISING IN THE HOME, PART 2 OF THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Home you'll meet the Home Magazine audience... 3,000 readers coast to coast.

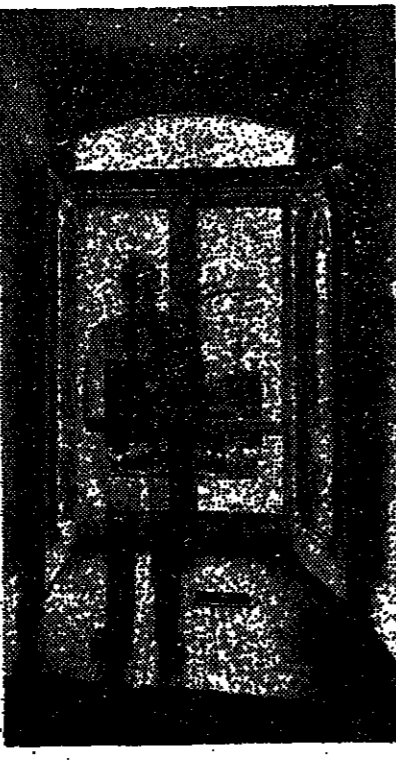
end-setting, big-spending buyers have both the time and the money to invest in their homes.

t. The Home goes to more affluent households with more income and more readers owning homes valued at \$40,000+ than any other magazine.

affluent readers actively seek new ideas every year for news and inspiration for their home purchases.

I sell key retailers in the Home. Some 70 percent of department stores across the country read the Sunday Times Home and interior designers and architects of the trade.

The Home will be sent to 100,000 department store executives, man-



chandise managers, store buyers, interior designers and manufacturers.

The Home is an annual image-building showcase that so effectively and efficiently moves merchandise into the most productive part of the market. Plan to be part of it and reserve your space now.

For rates and more information, get in touch with Alain Sasson, home furnishings advertising manager (212) 556-1363. Or the New York Times office nearest you.

**Closing dates**  
Four color—Monday, July 19.  
Two color—Friday, July 30.  
Monochrome—Friday, August 13.

**The New York Times Magazine**  
So special it leads a life of its own... all week long.

This announcement is neither an offer to buy nor a solicitation of an offer to sell these securities. The Offer is made only by the Offer to Purchase and the related Letter of Transmittal and is not being made to, nor will tenders be accepted from, holders of Common Stock in any jurisdiction in which the making or acceptance thereof would not be in compliance with the securities or blue sky laws of such jurisdiction.

### Notice of Extension of Offer to Purchase Any and All Shares of Common Stock of Braden Industries, Inc. for Cash at \$7.25 Net Per Share

Valley Industries, Inc. (the "Offeror"), a New Jersey corporation, has extended its offer to purchase any and all outstanding shares of Common Stock, \$1.00 par value (the "Shares"), of Braden Industries, Inc. (the "Company") for cash at \$7.25 net per share to 5:00 P.M., New York City time, on August 26, 1976. The Offer is being made only by, and upon the terms and conditions set forth in, the Offer to Purchase dated July 19, 1976 and the related Letter of Transmittal which have been mailed to stockholders.

**The Offer will expire at 5:00 P.M., New York City time, on Thursday, August 26, 1976, unless extended.**

The Offeror will purchase any and all Shares that are duly tendered during the extension of the Offer as soon as practicable after they are duly tendered. The Offeror has purchased all Shares duly tendered as of August 10, 1976 and currently owns approximately 218,541 Shares, representing approximately 18% of the outstanding Shares.

The Offeror will pay a solicitation fee of \$0.30 for each Share purchased pursuant to the Offer to any broker or dealer who is a member of a registered national securities exchange or of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., or to any foreign broker or dealer who agrees to conform to the Rules of Fair Practice of such Association in making solicitations in the United States, or to any commercial bank or trust company located in the United States ("Soliciting Dealers"), the name of which appears in the appropriate space provided in the Letter of Transmittal, subject to the terms and conditions set forth in the Offer to Purchase and the Letter of Transmittal. Such fee will not be paid in respect to any Shares tendered by a Soliciting Dealer who is the beneficial owner of such Shares, other than a Soliciting Dealer performing an arbitrage function.

The Offer to Purchase and Letter of Transmittal contain important information which should be read before any decision is made with respect to the Offer. A tender may be made only by a duly executed Letter of Transmittal.

Copies of the Offer to Purchase and the Letter of Transmittal may be obtained from the Dealer Manager, the Depository or the Soliciting Agent.

**Depository:**  
**The First Jersey National Bank**

**By mail:**  
Special Services Dept.  
Box 991  
Jersey City, New Jersey 07303

**By hand:**  
1 Exchange Place  
Jersey City, New Jersey

**Soliciting Agent:**  
**Georgeson & Co.**

150 So. Wacker Drive  
Chicago, Ill. 60606  
(312) 346-7161 (Collect)

100 Wall Street  
New York, N.Y. 10005  
(212) 422-1470 (Collect)

606 So. Olive St.  
Los Angeles, Cal. 90014  
(213) 489-7000 (Collect)

**Dealer Manager:**  
**E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.**

One Battery Park Plaza  
New York, New York 10004  
(212) 742-6659 (Collect)

August 10, 1976

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of offers to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE

August 12, 1976

\$175,000,000

Illinois Bell Telephone Company

Forty Year 8 3/4% Debentures, due August 18, 2016

Price 100%

plus accrued interest from August 18, 1976

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from such of the underwriters as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

The First Boston Corporation

Bache Halsey Smart Inc.

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.

Lehman Brothers

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

Salomon Brothers

- Bear, Stearns & Co. Ladenburg, Thalman & Co. Inc. Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc. J. C. Bradford & Co. Daiwa Securities America Inc. Stuart Brothers Bosworth, Sullivan & Company Butcher & Singer The Milwaukee Company Parker/Hunter Stern Brothers & Co. Stone & Youngberg Babbitt, Meyers & Company Craigie Dorsey & Company Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co. Stifel, Nicolaus & Company Thomas & Company, Inc. Burgess & Leith Cunningham, Schertz & Co., Inc. Ellis, Holyoke & Co. Freehling & Co. McCourtney-Breckenridge & Company R. Rowland & Co. Simpson, Emery & Company Stern, Frank, Meyer & Fox

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issu

Table with multiple columns for stock trading data including company names, prices, and trading volumes. Includes sub-sections like 'Continued From Page 42' and 'Continued on Page 44'.

Now available in The New York Times...

A low-cost co-op action plan to help insurance companies boost premium volume

If you have an existing co-op advertising program to offer your agents—or if you are planning one—The New York Times CAP (Co-op Action Plan) will give you maximum impact at minimum cost in the all-important New York market.

The New York Times Co-op Action Plan will help you organize your agents into a powerful, cohesive force for signing top insurance prospects...enable you to show recognition for outstanding agency performance...utilize co-op funds more efficiently and economically...help you coordinate the timing of local agent efforts with your national advertising strategy.

As a CAP participant, you will reach 3,017,000 readers on Sundays... 2,342,000 readers weekdays. These are

better-income men and women who have the financial ability to buy insurance.

In fact, each week The New York Times reaches more than half of all New York market adults with incomes of \$20,000 or more.

Here's a way you can stimulate your agents to put more money into advertising...offer them the opportunity to get big-space advertising impact...and make it possible for them to afford the medium their best prospects believe in and know best—The New York Times.

Find out more about CAP and how its low rates can stir new interest in co-op advertising among your agents. Just call Dick Bogash, Manager, Co-op Advertising, (212) 556-1362, or Financial Advertising Department, (212) 556-7001.

- Other advertising offices of The New York Times BOSTON: 84 State St., 02109; (617) 227-7820 CHICAGO: 233 N. Michigan Ave., 60601; (312) 565-0969 DETROIT: 211 West Fort St., 48226; (313) 962-8484 LOS ANGELES: 900 Wilshire Boulevard, 90017; (213) 628-3143 MIAMI: Dupont Plaza Center, 33131; (305) 379-1601 PHILADELPHIA: Phila. Nat'l. Bank Bldg., 19107; (215) LO 8-0280



The New York Times Times Square, New York, N.Y. 10036

Partial view of a 'THE BUCK' advertisement with a circular logo and the text 'THE BUCK' and 'MARIN THE BANK'.

ading for NY

السؤال الثاني

F.T. Quarterly Earnings Are Up by 12%

ARE M. RECKERT International Telephone Corp. chairman, reported a 12 percent gain in the second quarter...

Table with columns for 1976 and 1975 earnings for various companies like ST MORTGAGE INVESTORS, FLOCK INDUSTRIES, etc.

C.E.D. STUDY URGES 5% JOBLESS LIMIT

Continued From Page 41 Figures as Fletcher L. Byrom, chairman of the Koppers Company, Clifton C. Garvin, chairman of the Exxon Corporation...

Storm Leaves Trail of Tax Questions

Continued From Page 41 buy the homeowner's package. There are other very definite limits to the risks that even a "Gold Cadillac" property policy...

XEROX DISCLOSES PAYOUTS ABROAD

Continued From Page 41 Film Corporation made questionable overseas payments totaling \$80,500 in 1972-74...

Dividends

Table listing dividends for various stocks including Amco Electric, Cardiac Pacemakers, etc.

Table with columns for 1976 and 1975 earnings for companies like ERNST (E.C.) INC., FEDERAL SCREW WORKS, etc.

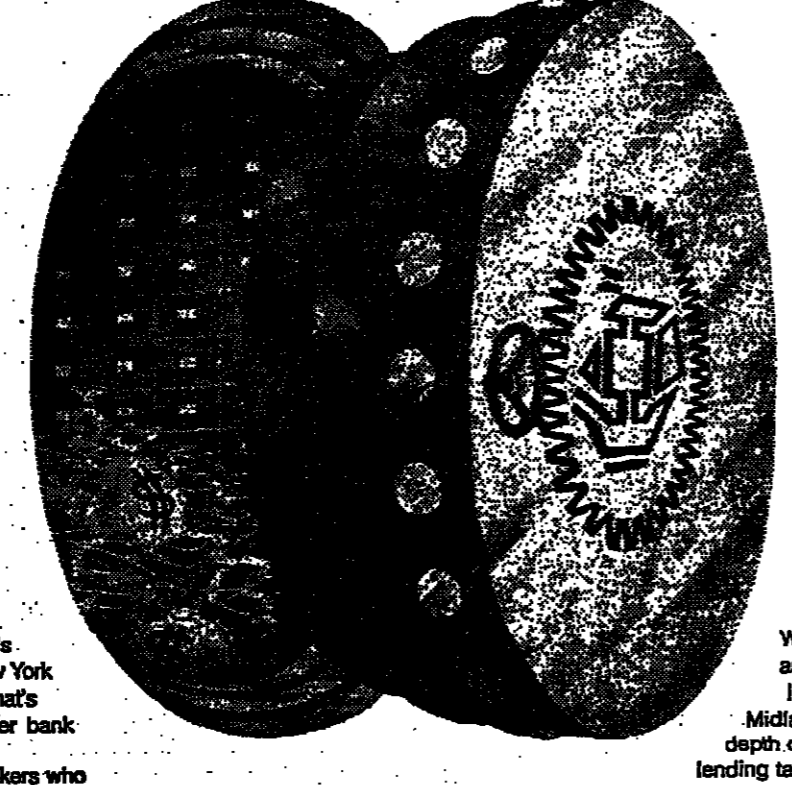
Business Briefs

Dollar Off Abroad; Gold Price Mixed BRUSSELS, Aug. 11 (UPI)—The dollar fell in dull trading on most European money markets today...

Accord Due in Foreign Car 'Dumping'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—The Treasury Department expects this week to conclude proceedings against foreign auto makers who sold their vehicles at lower prices in the United States...

THE BUCK STARTS HERE.



It starts at any of Marine Midland's more than 300 New York State branches. And all kinds of Working Capital Loans as well. In short, Marine Midland gives you the depth of professional lending talent and expertise your business deserves...

Advertisement for The Corporate Income Fund, featuring a 9.11% current return and a prospectus form.



Advertising

'Mean Joe' and the 'Rifleman'

By LEONARD SLOANE

Every August, many of the nation's major toy makers trumpet their advertising plans for the pre-Christmas selling season. And since the bulk of all toys occur in the September-December period, advertising of these products is naturally also at peak levels during these months.

One such trumpeter is the Ideal Toy Corporation, which is using some celebrities as "demonstrators" of certain items this year. As part of its forthcoming campaign, the company will use Mean Joe Greene, the football star, and Chuck Connors, the television personality.

Mr. Greene, the 6-foot 4-inch, 275-pound defensive tackle of the Pittsburgh Steelers, will be used to demonstrate the durability of Ideal's Mighty Mop vehicles. Mr. Connors, who appeared in many years as "The Rifleman" on TV, will be in a commercial for a game in which a beam of light is fired from a rifle.

"What better way could we indicate the strength of our toys than by using Mean Joe Greene," said Abe Kent, senior vice president of Ideal. "And Chuck Connors is a natural to be shown firing a rifle."

Ideal spent some \$10 million for advertising last year and intends to up the ante by 30 percent in 1976. Ninety percent of these dollars will go to television, with most of it being placed on a spot basis with local stations.

Commercials created by Ideal's agency, Helgott, Towne & Silverstein — will appear both on the weekend morning children's programs and nighttime programming for adults. In addition, there will be a bloc of the company's commercials shown on Nov. 26, the Friday after Thanksgiving, when CBS-TV presents an extra helping of some of its Saturday morning shows.

Mattel Toys, a division of Mattel Inc. is the nation's largest toy manufacturer and its ad budget—estimated last year at more than \$20 million and still higher in 1976 — is the largest for toy companies as well. Here, too, the majority of the spending will go into television.

"We're the largest network advertiser in the toy business but this year we're nevertheless placing more emphasis on spot," said a Mattel spokesman. "That's because of the shortage of network



Mean Joe Greene of the Pittsburgh Steelers

time and our desire to concentrate our ads where most of our customers are."

Mattel's campaign, prepared by Ogilvy & Mather in Los Angeles, will also include an eight-page insert in seven women's magazines for its pre-school line. The headline is "101 Toys Guaranteed to Make Little Kids Merry," so guess how many different selections will be shown?

The giant toy manufacturer's overall advertising approach this year will be on fewer items than before, but with emphasis on important products that could be best sellers. Anything to help Santa Claus.

Circulations Bureau Data

The Audit Bureau of Circulations wants the world—particularly the advertiser and agency world—to know about its newspaper audience research data bank. So bureau representatives are making flip-chart and slide presentations to report on progress to interested individuals and groups.

The idea behind the data bank, which became operational earlier this year and is still being enlarged, is to have a centralized, computerized source of detailed information about newspaper audiences. This is the first time that the bureau has made a full-scale effort to obtain audience, as well as circulation, data—and is designed to help newspaper publishers better sell their medium to advertisers and agencies.

T.V. Broadcast Control

"You won't believe it until you see it" is the theme for General Electric's fall advertising campaign promoting

its line of new VIR broadcast-controlled color sets. G.E. will be highly recommending the new VIR (Vertical Interval Reference) feature, which automatically adjusts the color and tint—not from the receiving end, but from the broadcasting station—by means of a specially transmitted signal. The cost of this feature is about \$50 to \$60 above the standard price of the set.

The advertising effort, beginning in September, will utilize full-color, full-page ads in major consumer magazines, as well as regional television spots. G.E.'s target audience for these ads is the replacement and second-set buyer.

The agency for the campaign is Grey Advertising. And while the company would not disclose the ad budget, it did say that expenditures this year had more than doubled over 1975. You wouldn't believe it until you saw it.

Beech-Nut Agency Switch

Here's some news to chew on: Life Savers Inc. has moved its Beech-Nut gum account, with estimated annual billings of \$1.6 million, from Dancer Fitzgerald Sample to Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, both agencies for the company since the early seventies.

The two agencies will retain their other assignments for the company. "Tops in Marketing" For the three years, Sales and Marketing Executives International has selected blue-ribbon marketing case histories for awards and inclusion in an international seminar. On Sept. 1, the organization will begin its 1976 review of candidates for the fourth "Tops in Marketing" competition.

When selections are made, there is a strong emphasis on advertising and promotion. Some past T.I.M. winners have included Exxon, Lufthansa, Eastern Air Lines, Hanes and Wilkinson. "Unique solutions to marketing problems, innovative marketing techniques and professionalism of marketing approach" are the type of entries being sought after. And not only by the judges of the competition.

Accounts

Ventura Travelware Inc. to Margotes/Fertitz Inc.

People

Louis S. Miano has been named executive vice president of AC&R Advertising Inc. Dennis M. Keane named a senior vice president of Dancer Fitzgerald Sample Inc. COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

Pre-emptions: has them. We don't.

Woman's Day's all the advantages of TV... So you know an ad man's Day's fall issues will when and where you want it.

That's just one way we're like TV, only better.

Woman's Day. Like TV, only better.

ADVERTISING SALES

FOR INFORMATION... OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL... NOTICE OF NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING AS OWNERS OF CERTAIN UNCLAIMED PROPERTY HELD BY THE GOLDEN EAGLE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CORPORATION OF NEW YORK, N.Y.

LEGAL

NOTICE OF NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING AS OWNERS OF CERTAIN UNCLAIMED PROPERTY HELD BY THE GOLDEN EAGLE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CORPORATION OF NEW YORK, N.Y.

BIDS

Advertisement for various services and products, including insurance and legal notices.

REMITTANCE

Financial and insurance related notices and advertisements.

People and Business: Hills Rumored Quitting

Continued From Page 41

the need for an increasing supply to achieve national goals, that initially identifies a gross basis the sources that will have to be relied upon for that supply and that provides a framework to then develop programs and support necessary."

"The root cause of over-regulation is overlegislation," according to Richard F. Schubert, an assistant vice president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. In remarks prepared for delivery last night in Beaumont, Tex., before the Texas Association of Business, Mr. Schubert, a former United States Under Secretary of Labor, said that the business community could not fairly blame bureaucrats for all burdensome regulations.

"The fact is," Mr. Schubert observed, "that business has often been remiss in representing its interests. All too often, responsible business spokesmen haven't appeared at the critical junctures... and sometimes those who have appeared haven't done an effective job."

**JOB CHANGES:** Charles E. Exley Jr., executive vice president

Stockholdings Of Insiders

The American Stock Exchange issued yesterday its latest report on changes in stock ownership by leading stockholders, directors, and officers of its listed companies. The New York Stock Exchange did not make such a report available yesterday.

Business Records BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS

Notice of bankruptcy proceedings and other financial records for various companies and individuals.

REASON NO. 16

Welfare and Medicaid cut by \$150 million in the budget. While New Yorkers enjoy high levels of government services, some have become very costly. To prevent further tax increases, some Medicaid and Welfare benefits were reduced or eliminated, saving \$150 million. A tax increase was thus avoided.

NEW YORK STATE MEANS BUSINESS

Advertisement for Korean Giftware, highlighting various products and services.

KOREAN GIFTWARE

Visit rooms 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, Sheraton Hotel, New York City, during the Giftware Show, August 15-20, and view the latest giftware products from Korea.

Are you running in TIME Big-time? It puts 2.7 million circulation in 30 top markets for only \$23,005 per page.



I'm thinking of running immediately.

HOP ON THE BANDWAGON!

Dine, dance and enjoy! 7 nights a week. Please do Rock the Boat!

THE SHOWBOAT

Greenwich Harbor, Ct. Tel. 516. 233-8188. NY Tel. 516. 659-5599

MINISTRY OF INDUSTRY AND ENERGY

THE NATIONAL CELLULOSE INDUSTRY CORPORATION INTERNATIONAL TENDER

SONIC hereby solicits international bids for the supply of equipment to be used for manufacturing domestic and sanitary paper goods.

Offers must be sent in a sealed double envelope, to the general director of SONIC at the above mentioned address. The inside envelope should read as follows: "BID - DO NOT OPEN - PROJECT: COMPLEX FOR TRANSFORMATION OF PAPER AND CELLULOSE PRODUCTS."

NOTICE To begin home delivery of The New York Times call this toll-free number 800-325-6400

For service-related questions, write (please do not phone) to the address below.

Or mail this coupon

The New York Times Home Delivery Department 229 West 43d Street, New York, N.Y. 10036

Please deliver The New York Times

Every Morning  Weekdays  Sundays

I'm a new subscriber, and qualify for your low, introductory prices. See below.

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Adt. (if any) \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

RENT The finest photographic Systems in the World available at low rental rates. 100% of rental fee applied to PURCHASE PRICE. Come and SAVE at... OLDEN CAMERA 1285 Broadway (at 32nd St) NYC 212-725-4234

Hasselblad-Nikon BUYERS WANTS ALL TYPES OF MERCHANDISE BOUGHT, INCLUDING CUSTOMER RETURNS, ANY QUANTITY HIGHLAND, 212-564-7927

WHOLESALE ONLY OFFERINGS TO BUYERS WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING: Plastic Pouches, Blister Packs, Corrugated Cartons, etc.

WHOLESALE ONLY OFFERINGS TO BUYERS CORR. CARTONS available for immediate delivery

WHOLESALE ONLY OFFERINGS TO BUYERS CORR. CARTONS available for immediate delivery

WHOLESALE ONLY OFFERINGS TO BUYERS LED WATCHES 24, 55 function, available for immediate delivery

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1976' and various stock categories like 'A-B-C-D', 'E-F-G-H', 'I-K-L', 'M-N-O-P', 'Q-R-S-T', and 'U-V-W-X-Y'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1976

Table of stock options trading results, organized by exchange: American Stock Exchange, Chicago Board, Philadelphia Options, and New York Stock Exchange. Columns include option type, price, volume, and open interest.

No. 1 in New York job advertising The New York

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of Yesterday

السوق المالية

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Table of bond trading data including sections for IR-AMERICAN VELOPMENT BANK, WORLD BANK, RATION BONDS, and various bond issues with columns for bid, ask, and price.

Corporation Affairs Allied Chemical Forms A Technology Venture

Formation of a special group to develop technology was announced yesterday by the Allied Chemical Corporation. The new unit, known as the technology venture group, has been set up at the company's Morris Township, N.J., headquarters.

Alexander B. Trowbridge, vice chairman, said, "This external activity will supplement the company's existing program for development of new products, processes and services consistent with our long-range planning objectives."

He said the company had a technological interest in such broad areas as energy sources, energy conservation, new approaches to chemical feedstocks, engineering materials, environmental systems and electrochemical processing.

CBS-Sony Records Inc., a record sales company jointly owned by the Sony Corporation of Tokyo and CBS Inc. of New York announced establishment of a lemon-growing subsidiary in Ventura, Calif. The new subsidiary, CBS-Sony California, has been capitalized at \$7.4 million. It is expected to produce \$1.3 million worth of lemons in its first year.

Plant for Sun Oil C. F. Braun & Company, Alhambra, Calif., specialist in process and power plants, said it had been selected to design and construct a \$20 million aromatics plant for the Sun Petroleum Products unit of the Sun Oil Company.

EDWARDS & HANLY TARGET IN COURT Involuntary Bankruptcy Bid Filed by Investors in Firm An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed yesterday against Edwards & Hanly, the brokerage house and former member of the New York Stock Exchange.

The bankruptcy petition, filed in the Federal court in Manhattan, listed the names of Riply Inc. of Dorothy Rand Fleishman, Neil Joseph Begun and Louis I. Thomas. All were investors in the firm.

Executives of Edwards & Hanly could not be reached for comment. The firm's outside council refused to comment on the action.

Founded in 1953, originally as a Long Island firm, it expanded steadily and as late as a year ago operated a branch system of 24 offices, with a reported 80,000 retail customers.

At that time, Robert Zoellner, managing partner, announced plans to sell the branch system and still the branch system.

"Although Edwards & Hanly's capital ratio is strong," Mr. Zoellner said, "the capital position of the firm will be materially improved by this action."

He had attributed the need to sell the branches in part to the inability of medium-sized private firms, such as Edwards & Hanly, to raise capital and the "severe impact" of negotiated commission rates. The Government ordered that rates be unfixed after May 1, 1975.

Only a month ago, Gintel & Company, a brokerage house in Greenwich, Conn., reported that it had taken over Edwards & Hanly's corporate bond operations and all 57 members of the bond operation.

Substantial Reduction This left Edwards & Hanly as a substantially reduced company, Wall Street sources said.

Although the company, in an unaudited statement of its financial condition, reported \$12.2 million in capital as late as March 1975, its capital had been depleted in a number of earlier transactions. It is reported to have lost about \$7.5 million in the Equity Funding insurance scandal and about \$1.3 million in dealings with T. P. Richardson & Company, a California securities dealer that had been charged by the Securities and Exchange Commission with fraud.

Operating losses of Edwards & Hanly are believed to have exceeded \$7 million in the 1975 fiscal year and more than \$2 million the following year.

BELL BONDS DROP TO LOW OF 8.25%

Yield Smallest in 2 1/2 Years - Market Gains Strength By JOHN H. ALLAN The yield on new Bell System bonds dropped to 8.25 percent yesterday—the lowest for such bonds in 2 1/2 years—as the Illinois Bell Telephone Company sold a \$175 million issue of 40-year securities to an underwriting syndicate headed by the First Boston Corporation.

The winning syndicate made a bid of 99.17 for the issue and it specified an 8 1/4 percent interest rate—terms that reflected a borrowing cost at Illinois Bell of 6.328 percent.

The underwriters then offered the bonds to investors at a price of 100 percent of the face value to produce the 8.25 percent yield to maturity in 2016. The bonds are not redeemable by the company before Aug. 18, 1981, even if interest rates should decline sharply over the next five years; they will be issued only in fully registered form and they are rated Aaa by Moody's and Aaa by Standard & Poor's.

The 8.25 percent yield on the Illinois Bell bonds is 60 basis points below the 8.25 percent return on a Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company issue sold on June 24 in the preceding Bell System bond sale.

Not since Feb. 14, 1974, has a Bell System bond issue been priced with a yield lower than 8.25 percent. On that date, the Southern Bell Telephone Company sold \$300 million of 40-year bonds that were given a yield of 8.06 percent.

Two corporate issues were priced late yesterday for sale today. The Mountain Fuel Supply Company and an underwriting group co-managed by First Boston and Wertheim & Company agreed that the company's \$40 million of 25-year debentures will be marketed as 8 1/4 percent to yield 8.92 percent. The issue is rated A by both Moody's and Standard & Poor's.

Rutgers State University in New Brunswick, N.J., awarded \$24.8 million of bonds, rated A by Moody's and AA by S. & P., to a group led by Smith Barney Harris Upham & Company. The bonds were priced to give investors tax-exempt yields ranging from 3.75 percent in 1977 up to 6.90 percent in 2011, and the underwriters reported that the issue was about 75 percent sold by the end of the afternoon.

REASON NO. 17 New Controls established on Authority borrowing. The Public Authorities Control Board. New York's credit has been seriously damaged and is now just recovering from uncontrolled borrowing by Authorities. Now we have a formal mechanism to act as traffic cop to prevent unnecessary or excessive borrowing now and in the future.

Free! Our latest opinion on any 3 of 1,100 widely held stocks

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"Merrill Lynch QRO Service" Mail this coupon to: Merrill Lynch, P.O. Box 540, Church Street Station, New York, N.Y. 10008. Please send your current opinion on the following stocks. No cost or obligation.

Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc. GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

Over-the-Counter Quotations

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1976

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail market, market-by-order transactions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Table of stock quotations with columns for stock symbols, bid prices, and asked prices. Includes various companies like AAPL, AMZN, and others.

Table of stock quotations with columns for stock symbols, bid prices, and asked prices. Includes various companies like IBM, GE, and others.

Table titled 'AUTHORITY BONDS' listing various bond issues with their respective bid and asked prices.

Table titled 'U.S. Government and Agency Bonds' listing various government bonds with their respective bid and asked prices.

Table titled 'MUTUAL FUNDS' listing various mutual fund investments with their respective bid and asked prices.

Table titled 'Supplementary O-T-C' listing additional over-the-counter securities with their respective bid and asked prices.

Stock

of Comm

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Other U.S. Stock Exchanges

Table with columns for Stock, High, Low, Close, and Change. Includes sections for NYSE, AMEX, and OTC.

FUTURES PRICES FOR SUGAR CLIMB

Table showing futures prices for sugar, including columns for Stock, High, Low, Close, and Change.

Spanish Influx Felt in Washington Heights

Continued From Page 33. neighborhood, but we can see signs of deterioration. We must do something soon about the condition of housing, and we need more police protection.

peppers, toasted, brushed with mustard and frequently wolfed down by bus drivers who look Celtic. Strangers in the neighborhood, especially those from Europe, regard it as one of the most attractive neighborhoods in Manhattan.

Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table of foreign stock exchanges including NYSE, AMEX, OTC, and various international markets like London, Amsterdam, and Zurich.

Rumor of Soviet Purchase, Later Denied, a Factor

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER. Sugar futures prices on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange closed higher yesterday, bolstered by a rumor, later denied, that the Soviet Union might have bought a substantial amount of sugar through a London dealer.

Class Attitudes Present

The Cubans, most of whom came to the United States after the advent of Fidel Castro, appear to be among the best educated and the most motivated of the Hispanic people in the Heights.

Left Bank Touches

During the day in Washington Heights, there is a kind of Left Bank ebullence that belies the neighborhood's problems, especially those that manifest themselves when the sun goes down.

MONTREAL

Table of Montreal stock market data, including columns for Stock, High, Low, Close, and Change.

Many Traders Awaited a Report

Many traders awaited a report yesterday after the close about the size of the Soviet crop as estimated by the Department of Agriculture.

Church Sues Security Unit

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP) — The Founding Church of Scientology sued the National Security Agency today, seeking release under the Freedom of Information Act of intelligence files the agency concedes it holds on the church group.

EXCESS PAYMENTS TO CLINICS FOUND

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7. bureau's policies and operations. Mr. Kelley surprised his audience with the announcement that Thomas J. Jenkins, who has been in the bureau for 42 years and as one of its four highest officials, would retire toward the end of this month.

AMSTERDAM

Table of Amsterdam stock market data, including columns for Stock, High, Low, Close, and Change.

Foreign Exchange

Table showing foreign exchange rates for various currencies, including Gold, Silver, and various bank rates.

Cash Prices

Table of cash prices for commodities like Wheat, Corn, and Soybeans, including columns for Commodity, Price, and Change.

F.B.I. Chief Curbs Intelligence Section

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8. Under guidelines set up by Attorney General Edward H. Levi earlier this year and reiterated by Mr. Kelley today, such groups would become subjects of investigation only if they were believed to be violating, or about to violate, Federal law in attempting to overthrow the Government by force or in committing a limited number of other offenses.

ing of Prices of Commodity Futures

Large table of commodity futures prices for August 11, 1976, covering various agricultural and industrial commodities.

Open Interest

Table showing open interest for various futures contracts, including columns for Commodity, Open Interest, and Change.

Foreign Stock Index

Table of foreign stock indices for various countries, including columns for Index, High, Low, Close, and Change.

REASON NO. 18

Advertisement for 'REASON NO. 18' regarding the establishment of a State Energy Office to develop a coherent energy policy. Includes contact information for John Dyson.





APARTMENTS

Apartment listings for the first column, including 'One & Two Rooms' and 'Apartment Hunt'.

Apartment listings for the second column, including 'New Owner/Mgmt' and 'PARKER GRAMERCY'.

Apartment listings for the third column, including '7 WEST 14TH ST' and 'HEATHER HILL'.

Apartment listings for the fourth column, including '16 ST, 54 WEST' and 'NEW EXECUTIVE STUDIOS'.

Apartment listings for the fifth column, including '38 ST, 155 EAST' and '41st St East-TUDOR CITY'.

Apartment listings for the sixth column, including '44 ST, 307 E.JUNIOR' and '50s/60s E-Studios'.

Apartment listings for the seventh column, including '50-60s EAST 226' and 'TOWER 53'.

Apartment listings for the eighth column, including '54 STREET, 310 WEST' and 'FREE GAS & ELECTRIC'.

Apartment listings for the ninth column, including '60's, 70's & 80's East' and '60's EAST END AVE'.

Apartment listings for the tenth column, including '65' Renov Brnsm 2 1/2' and 'GRAMERCY PARK STUDIO'.

Apartment listings for the eleventh column, including '36 ST, 137 E. NEW' and '36 ST, 120 EAST'.

Apartment listings for the twelfth column, including 'BRAND NEW' and 'Town House'.

Apartment listings for the thirteenth column, including '36 ST, 120 EAST' and 'VILLAGE AREA'.

Apartment listings for the fourteenth column, including 'VILLAGE AREA' and 'New Owner/Mgmt'.

Apartment listings for the fifteenth column, including '5th Ave, 922' and 'PARKER GRAMERCY'.

Apartment listings for the sixteenth column, including '16 ST, 54 WEST' and '3 ROOMS'.

Apartment listings for the seventeenth column, including '16 ST, 54 WEST' and '3 ROOMS'.

Apartment listings for the eighteenth column, including '16 ST, 54 WEST' and '3 ROOMS'.

Apartment listings for the nineteenth column, including '36 ST, 137 E. NEW' and '36 ST, 120 EAST'.

Apartment listings for the twentieth column, including 'BRAND NEW' and 'Town House'.

Apartment listings for the twenty-first column, including '36 ST, 120 EAST' and 'VILLAGE AREA'.

Apartment listings for the twenty-second column, including 'VILLAGE AREA' and 'New Owner/Mgmt'.

Apartment listings for the twenty-third column, including '5th Ave, 922' and 'PARKER GRAMERCY'.

Apartment listings for the twenty-fourth column, including '16 ST, 54 WEST' and '3 ROOMS'.

Apartment listings for the twenty-fifth column, including '16 ST, 54 WEST' and '3 ROOMS'.

Apartment listings for the twenty-sixth column, including '16 ST, 54 WEST' and '3 ROOMS'.

Apartment listings for the twenty-seventh column, including '16 ST, 54 WEST' and '3 ROOMS'.

Apartment listings for the twenty-eighth column, including '36 ST, 137 E. NEW' and '36 ST, 120 EAST'.

Apartment listings for the twenty-ninth column, including 'BRAND NEW' and 'Town House'.

Apartment listings for the thirtieth column, including '36 ST, 120 EAST' and 'VILLAGE AREA'.

Apartment listings for the thirty-first column, including 'VILLAGE AREA' and 'New Owner/Mgmt'.

Apartment listings for the thirty-second column, including '5th Ave, 922' and 'PARKER GRAMERCY'.

Apartment listings for the thirty-third column, including '16 ST, 54 WEST' and '3 ROOMS'.

Apartment listings for the thirty-fourth column, including '16 ST, 54 WEST' and '3 ROOMS'.

Apartment listings for the thirty-fifth column, including '16 ST, 54 WEST' and '3 ROOMS'.

Apartment listings for the thirty-sixth column, including '16 ST, 54 WEST' and '3 ROOMS'.

Apartment listings for the thirty-seventh column, including '36 ST, 137 E. NEW' and '36 ST, 120 EAST'.

Apartment listings for the thirty-eighth column, including 'BRAND NEW' and 'Town House'.

Apartment listings for the thirty-ninth column, including '36 ST, 120 EAST' and 'VILLAGE AREA'.

Apartment listings for the fortieth column, including 'VILLAGE AREA' and 'New Owner/Mgmt'.

Apartment listings for the forty-first column, including '5th Ave, 922' and 'PARKER GRAMERCY'.

Apartment listings for the forty-second column, including '16 ST, 54 WEST' and '3 ROOMS'.

Apartment listings for the forty-third column, including '16 ST, 54 WEST' and '3 ROOMS'.

Apartment listings for the forty-fourth column, including '16 ST, 54 WEST' and '3 ROOMS'.

Apartment listings for the forty-fifth column, including '16 ST, 54 WEST' and '3 ROOMS'.

Apartment listings for the forty-sixth column, including '36 ST, 137 E. NEW' and '36 ST, 120 EAST'.

Apartment listings for the forty-seventh column, including 'BRAND NEW' and 'Town House'.

Apartment listings for the forty-eighth column, including '36 ST, 120 EAST' and 'VILLAGE AREA'.

Apartment listings for the forty-ninth column, including 'VILLAGE AREA' and 'New Owner/Mgmt'.

Apartment listings for the fiftieth column, including '5th Ave, 922' and 'PARKER GRAMERCY'.

Apartment listings for the fifty-first column, including '16 ST, 54 WEST' and '3 ROOMS'.

Apartment listings for the fifty-second column, including '16 ST, 54 WEST' and '3 ROOMS'.

Apartment listings for the fifty-third column, including '16 ST, 54 WEST' and '3 ROOMS'.

Apartment listings for the fifty-fourth column, including '16 ST, 54 WEST' and '3 ROOMS'.

Apartment listings for the fifty-fifth column, including '36 ST, 137 E. NEW' and '36 ST, 120 EAST'.

Apartment listings for the fifty-sixth column, including 'BRAND NEW' and 'Town House'.

Apartment listings for the fifty-seventh column, including '36 ST, 120 EAST' and 'VILLAGE AREA'.

Apartment listings for the fifty-eighth column, including 'VILLAGE AREA' and 'New Owner/Mgmt'.

Apartment listings for the fifty-ninth column, including '5th Ave, 922' and 'PARKER GRAMERCY'.

Apartment listings for the sixtieth column, including '16 ST, 54 WEST' and '3 ROOMS'.

Apartment listings for the sixty-first column, including '16 ST, 54 WEST' and '3 ROOMS'.

Apartment listings for the sixty-second column, including '16 ST, 54 WEST' and '3 ROOMS'.

Apartment listings for the sixty-third column, including '16 ST, 54 WEST' and '3 ROOMS'.

Apartment listings for the sixty-fourth column, including '36 ST, 137 E. NEW' and '36 ST, 120 EAST'.

Apartment listings for the sixty-fifth column, including 'BRAND NEW' and 'Town House'.

Apartment listings for the sixty-sixth column, including '36 ST, 120 EAST' and 'VILLAGE AREA'.

Apartment listings for the sixty-seventh column, including 'VILLAGE AREA' and 'New Owner/Mgmt'.

Apartment listings for the sixty-eighth column, including '5th Ave, 922' and 'PARKER GRAMERCY'.

Apartment listings for the sixty-ninth column, including '16 ST, 54 WEST' and '3 ROOMS'.

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Apartment listings for the seventy-first column, including '16 ST, 54 WEST' and '3 ROOMS'.

Apartment listings for the seventy-second column, including '16 ST, 54 WEST' and '3 ROOMS'.

Apartment listings for the seventy-third column, including '36 ST, 137 E. NEW' and '36 ST, 120 EAST'.

Apartment listings for the seventy-fourth column, including 'BRAND NEW' and 'Town House'.

Apartment listings for the seventy-fifth column, including '36 ST, 120 EAST' and 'VILLAGE AREA'.

Apartment listings for the seventy-sixth column, including 'VILLAGE AREA' and 'New Owner/Mgmt'.

Apartment listings for the seventy-seventh column, including '5th Ave, 922' and 'PARKER GRAMERCY'.

Apartment listings for the seventy-eighth column, including '16 ST, 54 WEST' and '3 ROOMS'.

Apartment listings for the seventy-ninth column, including '16 ST, 54 WEST' and '3 ROOMS'.

Apartment listings for the eightieth column, including '16 ST, 54 WEST' and '3 ROOMS'.

Apartment listings for the eighty-first column, including '16 ST, 54 WEST' and '3 ROOMS'.

Large vertical advertisement for 'UNIQUE' and 'CENTURY' real estate services, featuring various listings and contact information.

Every month an average of 40,000 ads of houses and estates appear in The New York Times Classified Pages.

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1, 2 & 3 BDRM APTS  
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THE BEST OF EVERYTHING:  
SPACIOUS ROOMS  
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OF THE CENTURY  
OLYMPIC POOL  
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A LUXURIOUS GOLF COURSE  
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Studios-\$159  
1 BR-\$194  
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3 BR-\$263  
4 BR-\$296  
5 BR-\$326

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IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE!  
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LIMITED TIME ONLY!

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Open Mon-Thurs 10AM to 6PM  
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3845 SEAGIRT PARKWAY  
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KNAPP ST. EXT #9  
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Excellent Schools  
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ONE BLOCK FROM  
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SPECTACULAR VIEWS  
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SWIMMING POOL AND  
MODERN KITCHENS  
WITH EYE-LEVEL STOVES.  
Dishwasher in larger apt.

1 BEDROOM (Special).....\$245  
2 BDRMS, 2 BTHS.....\$350-\$365  
Private terrace, separate dining room  
WITH DINING Foyer

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AT BEACH 20 STREET  
STUDIOS, 1 & 2 BR APTS  
FROM \$169

FREE ELECTRIC & GAS  
Open 7 days a week to 4  
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Walk to Flushing R & LIRR  
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1 Bdrm Apt.....\$325  
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2 Bdrm, 2 Bath, Terr.....\$465

FEATURES: 24-Hour Doorman, Landscaped Grounds, Full Bath, Hardwood Floors, Kitchen with Dishwasher, Central Air Conditioning, Private Parking, Close to Schools, Shopping, Public Transportation, and more.

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2043-2044  
2045-2046  
2047-2048  
2049-2050

**SEA CREST**

EXCELLENT MAINTENANCE SERVICE

3845 SEAGIRT PARKWAY  
3800 VOOHIES AVE  
BETWEEN BRAGO & KNAPP STS.  
KNAPP ST. EXT #9  
OFF BEACH PARKWAY

Excellent Schools  
in Sheepshead Bay  
ONE BLOCK FROM  
DEALMILL TENNIS CLUB

SPECTACULAR VIEWS  
OF SHEEPSHEAD BAY  
SWIMMING POOL AND  
MODERN KITCHENS  
WITH EYE-LEVEL STOVES.  
Dishwasher in larger apt.

1 BEDROOM (Special).....\$245  
2 BDRMS, 2 BTHS.....\$350-\$365  
Private terrace, separate dining room  
WITH DINING Foyer

3 BDRMS, 2 BTHS.....\$350-390  
With great view with terrace  
(Available Sept. 1st)

3 BDRMS, 2 BTHS.....\$350-390  
With great view with terrace  
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RENTING OFFICE  
3800 VOOHIES AVE  
See Agent on Premises 7 days a week  
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Lower Rents-Larger Rooms

**WAVE CREST GARDENS**

20-02 SEAGIRT BLVD.  
AT BEACH 20 STREET  
STUDIOS, 1 & 2 BR APTS  
FROM \$169

FREE ELECTRIC & GAS  
Open 7 days a week to 4  
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87-50 167th St. & Hillside Av.  
LUXURY APARTMENTS  
SUPERIOR MAINTENANCE  
SERVICE

CENTRAL AIR-COND.  
24-HOUR DOORMAN  
SECURITY

See the apartments  
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a new standard of luxury  
living in the N.Y. area.  
15 minutes from midtown,  
5 minutes from  
Lincoln Tunnel,  
with Olympic pool,  
Racquet Club,  
24-hr Conierge,  
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Cinema, Parking

STUNNING  
DECORATOR MODELS  
OPEN EVERY DAY  
10 TO 7PM,  
WEDNESDAY & SUNDAY  
11 TO 9 PM.

Call Mr Robert Jacobs  
(212) 861-7400 or  
(212) 279-7400

DIRECTIONS: Lincoln Tunnel,  
exit on Boulevard East and  
proceed north 2 1/2 miles to  
GALAXY.

**GALAXY**

A joint venture of Better  
Real Estate and The  
Insurance Company of America  
110 Broadway, New York, NY 10038  
Call 861-7400

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ACT/CO LONG ISLAND BASED MFG  
CORP. MANUFACTURING PLANT  
NEARLY 100 EMPLOYEES  
SEEKING: 1. GENERAL MANAGER  
2. GENERAL SUPERVISOR  
3. SUPERVISOR  
4. ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR  
5. ASSISTANT MANAGER  
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100. ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR

*In one recent week, 428 jobs for accountants were advertised here on the Classified Pages of The New York Times*

No. 1 in New York in job advertising



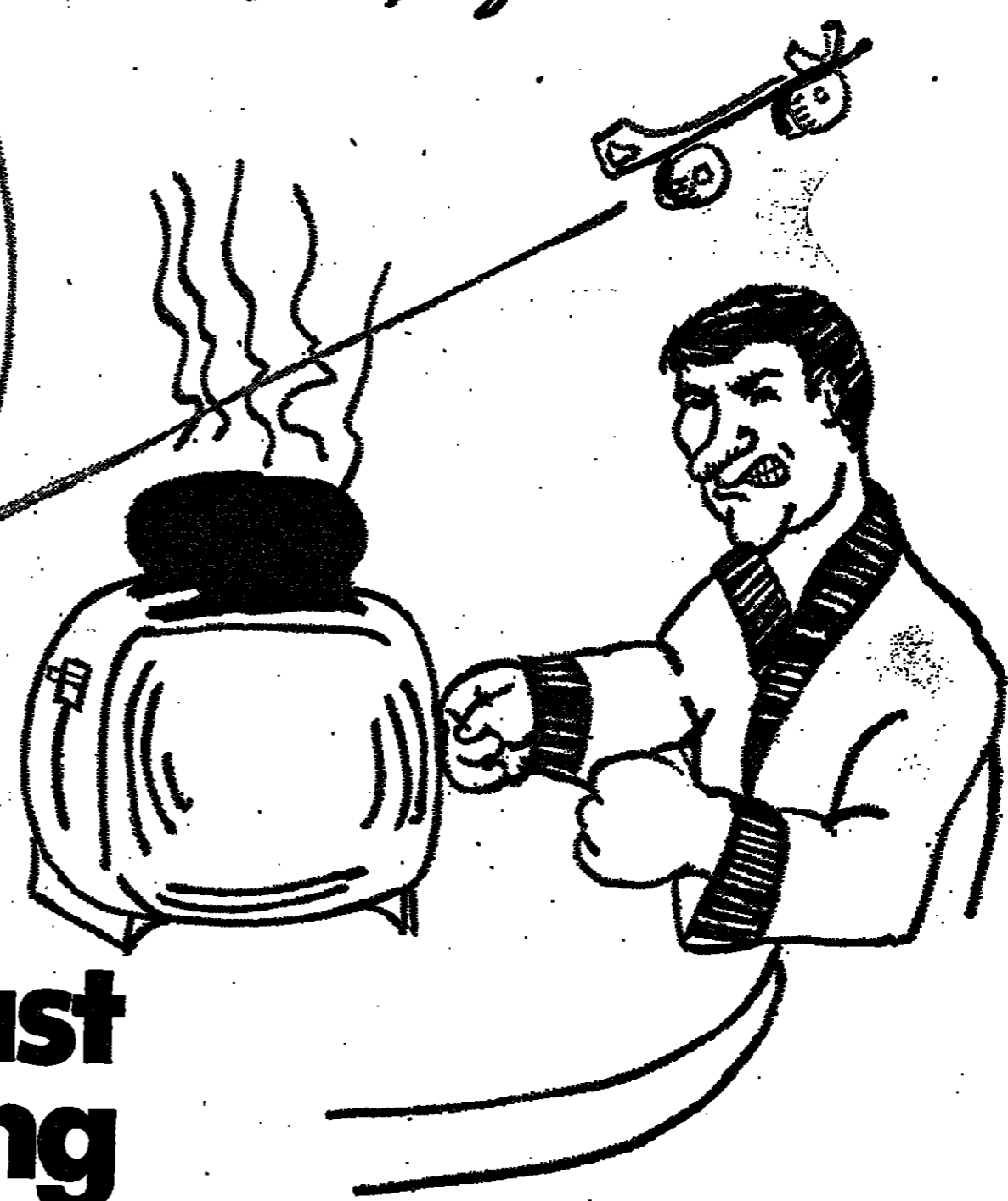
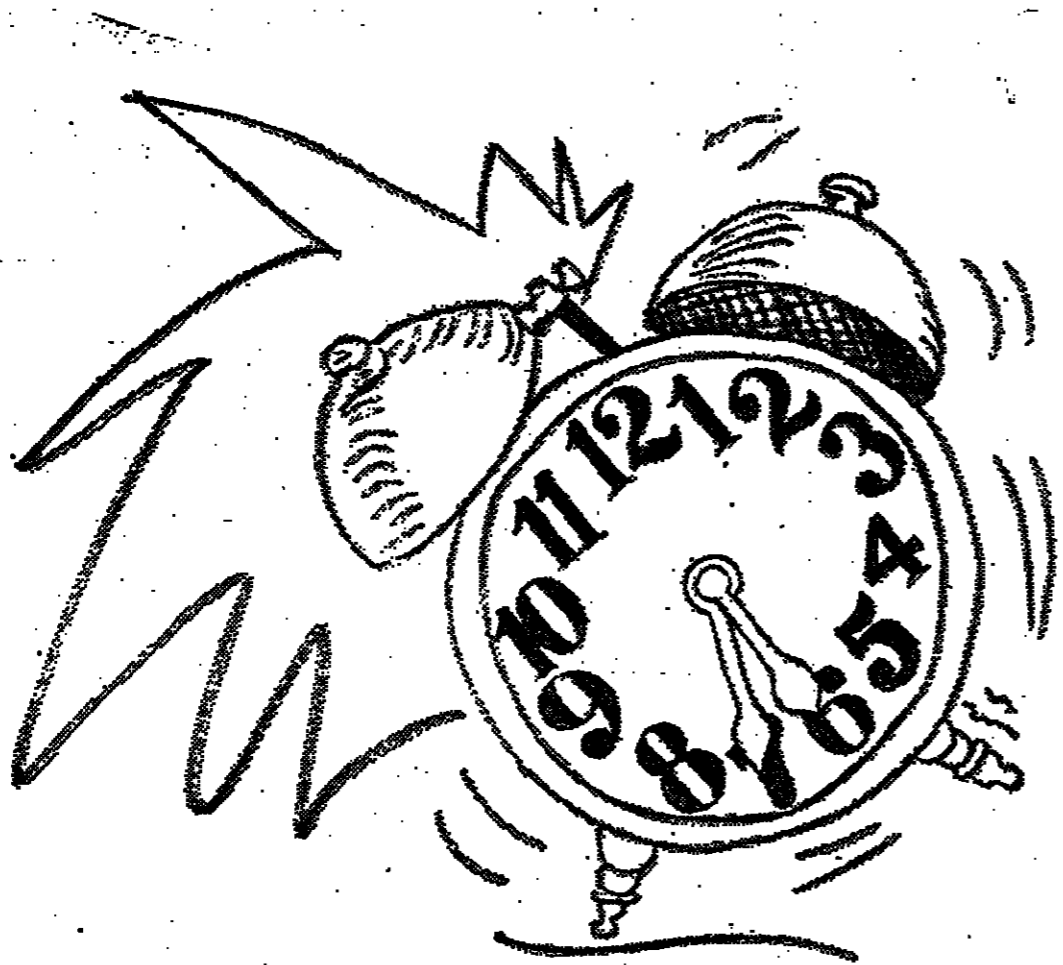


Arabic text at the top of the page.

Table of job advertisements with columns for category (e.g., SPITAL, MANAGER, SECRETARY), title, and details.

Large advertisement for 'The New York Times' with the headline 'Looking for a new job?' and 'Over 100,000 jobs are being advertised every month. Some are sure to interest you.'





**Make sure at least one good thing happens to you each day**

**Have The New York Times delivered to your home every morning!**

Call toll-free 800-325-6400 or mail this coupon

**The New York Times**  
 Home Delivery Dept., Times Square, New York, N.Y. 10036  
 Please arrange to have The New York Times delivered to my home as checked:  
 Every morning     Weekdays     Sundays

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
 STATE & ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

APR. IF ANY \_\_\_\_\_ TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_

Now available to new home delivery customers who have not had The Times delivered for at least 30 days, through participating dealers at a special introductory rate of \$1.60 per week for weekday delivery, \$2.50 per week for seven-day service and 90 cents for delivery on Sunday only.





What could be easier  
 than having  
 The New York Times  
 delivered to your  
 home every morning?  
 Arranging for it.

**The New York Times**  
 Home Delivery Department  
 Times Square, N.Y., N.Y. 10036  
 Please arrange to have The New York Times  
 delivered to my home as checked:  
 Every morning  Weekdays  Sundays

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State & Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Apt., (if any) \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Home delivery is available through independent route dealers for an extra service charge in most parts of the New York metropolitan area and in major cities throughout the U.S.

صكرا من الامل

SITUATION  
 WANTED

CLASS

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, likely from an adjacent page or a scanning artifact.

Handwritten text at the top center of the page.

Classified advertisements in the top left section, including 'WALLCOVERINGS', 'SITUATIONS WANTED', and 'NE SALES'.

Classified advertisements in the top middle section, including 'CHILD CARE OVERSEAS', 'MRS. FRANCES', 'HOUSEKEEPER/COOK', and 'BOULEVARD EMPLOYMENT'.

Classified advertisements in the top right section, including 'GARDNER SUPT', 'MISS DIXIE MOVED TO 18 EAST 41 ST', 'MRS. FRANCES', and 'FOX AGENCY'.

Auction advertisement for 'DAVID STRAUSS & CO., INC.' featuring '93 TRACTORS TRUCKS & TRAILERS' and 'ANTIQUE SALES'.

Large section of classified advertisements under the heading 'BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES', listing various business deals and services.

Advertisement for 'WINE & CHAMPAGNE DISTRIBUTOR' with 'APPROX 7,000 CASES OF WINE CONSISTING OF MOGENSEN, BEAR MOUNTAIN, FRANZIA, PATERNO, TRIBBLE'.

Advertisement for 'MEN'S WEAR UNDERWRITERS SALVAGE CO.' featuring 'ASSETS OF RUMPER FASHIONS, E. KAYE FASHIONS, INC.'.

Advertisement for 'TREND AUCTION GALLERY' located at '222 WEST 125th STREET'.

Advertisement for 'PERSIAN RUGS' featuring 'FREE EXHIBITION FROM 12 noon'.

Advertisement for 'ANTIQUE AUCTION SATURDAY, AUGUST 14th at 5:30 P.M.' at 'EASTERN DUTCH AUCTION GALLERY'.

Advertisement for 'ART AUCTION SATURDAY E.V.E. AUGUST 14th at 9:00 P.M.' featuring 'Various items including paintings and sculpture'.

Advertisement for 'Victoria Galleries' located at '106 GREENWICH AVE., N.Y.C.'.

Advertisement for 'MODERN MACHINERY SHOP' located at '66 WINDSOR AVE.'.

Advertisement for 'LESTER S. KASPER & JACK KASPER' featuring 'SECURITY AGREEMENT SWE'.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page.





1976

Rights for '80 Olympics May Cost \$50 Million

BROWN use its own cameras for any coverage of whether the Soviet television will be the sole source of the pictures.

Competition for Rights Despite the extraordinary price being asked for the rights to the Moscow event, and with no knowledge as yet of the kinds of censorship that may be imposed, all three networks are striving feverishly to curry favor with both the organizing committee and the Soviet State Committee on Radio and Television.

Planned negotiations were not the nonofficial bid matter to the network. Arthur R. Taylor, president of CBS Inc., has personally been active in pursuing the rights, and plans to visit Moscow to help him win them.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (Reuters) — The world's population at the end of last year was nearly four billion, an increase of about 57 percent over the 1950 population, a Commerce Department report says.

About 3.896 billion people were living at the end of last year, against 2.543 billion in 1950, the report says. China remained the most populous nation with an estimated 843 million inhabitants, 21.1 percent of the world population.

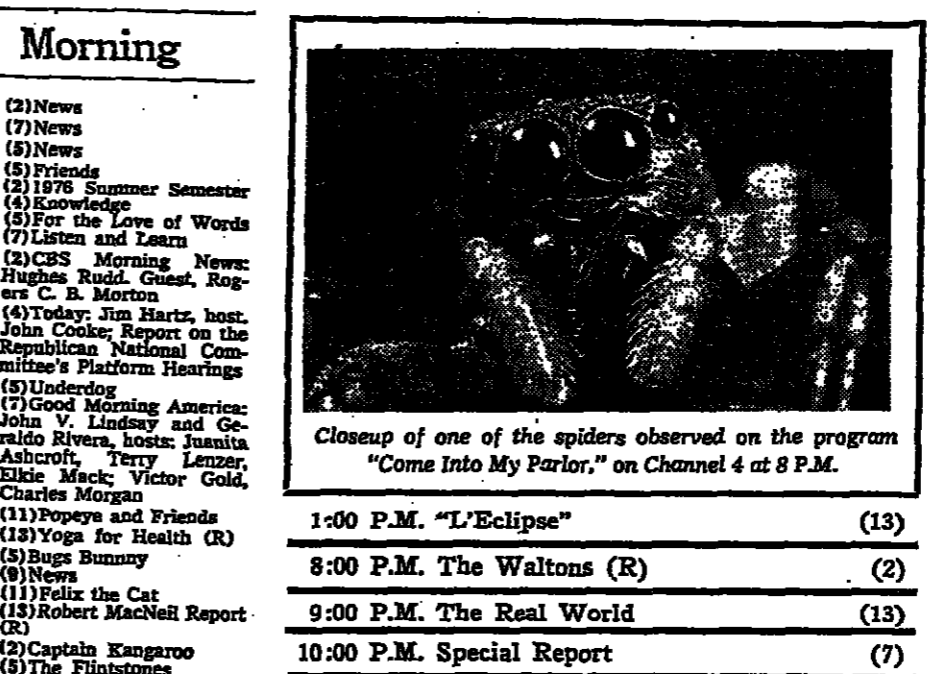
WORLD'S POPULATION IN 1975 UP 57% OVER 1950 TOTAL

North America's from 6.5 percent to 5.9, Asia's population, apart from China and India, rose to 18 percent from 15.2. Africa's from 8.6 to 13.6 and Latin America's from 5.5 to 7.1.

Volvo Recalls 50,000 Cars Believed to Have Defects

ROCKLEIGH, N.J., Aug. 11 (AP) — The Volvo of America Corporation has recalled nearly 50,000 cars nationwide because of possible manufacturing defects, the company announced today.

Television



Closeup of one of the spiders observed on the program 'Come Into My Parlor,' on Channel 4 at 8 P.M.

Table listing television programs for the Morning and Evening hours, including 'The Waltons', 'The Real World', and 'Special Report'.

Table listing television programs for the Afternoon hours, including 'The Young and Restless', 'Mickey Mouse Club', and 'The Electric Company'.

Table listing television programs for the Evening hours, including 'The Waltons', 'The Real World', and 'Special Report'.

Radio

7:30-8:35 A.M. WNYC-FM Concertos Nos. 2, Liszt, Suite, Romance, Dvorak; Sonatas for Trumpet and Organ in F, Albinoni; Trio Sonata in F, Telemann; The Light Duet, Prokofiev.

11:15-11:55 WNYC-FM: Feature. Jay Shick host. Concertos, 11-525 A.M. WNYC-FM: Piano Pieces, Brahms; Sinfonia Concertante in E flat for Flute, Oboe, Horn and Bassoon, Dariusz Szymborski.

10-10:30 WOR-AM: Baseball. Mets vs. San Diego Padres. 2-15.4, WOR-AM: Sherrye Henry, 'Battered Wives.'

10-10:30 WFUV: In Touch. Series for the blind and physically impaired. 10:30-10:55 WNYC-FM: The Good Show. Guest: Grazzi.

Vertical column of text on the right side of the page, possibly a list of names or a continuation of an article, mentioning names like Nelson, Solar Energy, and various names under 'Evening'.

Advertisement for 'The Sex Role Debate' on Channel 7. Large graphic with an upward-pointing arrow and text: 'Although four million men have had vasectomies, most males have anxieties about giving up their fertility...'.

Channel 7 logo and 'SPECIAL REPORT' text.

# 2 French Officials Visiting New York To Seek Guidance on Running a City

By EDWARD RANZAL

The first mayor of Paris died on the guillotine.

The last mayor of Paris fled a popular uprising.

The next mayor of Paris will take office armed with advice on how a big city should be run from Mayor Beame of New York, who has spent an unhappy year with his city's future and finances under the close control of the state government.

But New York is where inquisitive French officials have asked to come and next week, according to City Hall, they will begin a series of consultations about municipal affairs in America, in preparation for elections next March when the municipal council of Paris will choose a mayor who will have political and financial power.

The visitors—François Le-Pine, head of the Department of Interior, and his assistant, Bertrand Chardon—will also go to Boston, Washington, Philadelphia and Chicago.

In New York, said a spokesman for Mayor Beame, "they will study the pros and cons and take back with them the best of this city."

They will arrive on Monday to discuss municipal politics,

budgets and finances with Mr. Beame, his budget director, Donald R. Kummerfeld, and Felix G. Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation.

A spokesman for the French Consulate in New York City explained that because Paris has long been considered a "troublesome" and sometimes "rebellious" city, the national government had retained central power over it.

The rumbling of Parisians for local self-government was finally heard by France's National Assembly and Senate, which last January passed a law to give the new, elected Mayor of Paris the same powers as mayors in every other French city.

Under the law, the new mayor of Paris will be elected for six years by the 109 members of the city's municipal council, which, in turn, is elected by popular vote.

The new mayor of Paris will be the city's 12th in an office that ended fatally for its first occupant and precariously for its last.

The first mayor, Jean Bailly, took office in 1789 in the first days of the Revolution, served 16 months, and was guillotined after he ordered soldiers to fire on a mob. The last mayor was

Jules Ferry, a lawyer and journalist who remained in office for six months, leaving it during the uprising that created the Paris Commune in 1871.

Since 1871 the capital has been ruled by prefectures, one controlling the police, the other in charge of most municipal functions except public education, which is nationally administered. The prefects are appointed by the national government in power.

The spokesman for the French Consulate here said yesterday that the new mayor would have considerable political strength in addition to being responsible for "equipment" for the city as well as investing the city's funds.

Robert I. Richards, program officer for France in the State Department's Bureau of Education and Cultural Affairs, said the visit of the two officials was a joint undertaking of the State Department and the French Government.

If they have time, the French officials may also visit Los Angeles and San Francisco, as well as Montreal and Toronto, Mr. Richards said.

Another State Department official said the New York visit was "the most important meeting" for the two French officials. They will learn how New York City develops its budget, how the Mayor's office functions politically and how policies are developed.

A spokesman for Mayor Beame said that the French officials had selected New York as its prime source for information because of the size of its government and its long experience with budgets.



SNIPER VICTIM Larry Ade being assisted by Police Officer Ken Adamson as sniper fire continued from atop the Holiday Inn Plaza in Wichita, Kan. At least two persons were killed and eight wounded by a sniper identified at Michael Sales, 19, who was shot and captured. He was reported in serious condition.

## 3 Killed in Mexico City In Urban Guerrilla Raid

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 11 (Reuters) — At least three persons were killed and three wounded here today when urban guerrillas unsuccessfully tried to kidnap a sister of Mexico's President-elect, police sources said.

But the intended victim, Margarita Lopez Portillo, escaped unhurt when the guerrillas opened sub-machinegun fire on her car in a western residential suburb this morning, according to a family spokesman.

But an unidentified woman friend who was traveling with her was seriously wounded, the sources said.

Shift of Miss Saxe I. BOSTON, Aug. 11. A Federal district judge rejected a suit to have Saxe, now jailed in New Mexico, returned to Massachusetts where she will be tried for the 1970 shooting death of a patrolman. Judge Garry Jr. turned a request by Miss Saxe's attorneys, who said they had been able to see the case. She was taken to New York because of a dispute over which state would pay her bills. Saxe's attorneys are in oral custody because of technicality.

COUNTRY FUN FOR GIVE FRESH AIR

## REASON NO. 21

The Reasons that came before and the Reasons still to come.

New York State has lost enough business to other states. We don't intend to lose any more. The preceding 20 Reasons were enacted by the Legislature in the last session, and when the next session begins, they'll start working on the next 20. So let no one think we don't mean it when we say...

## NEW YORK STATE MEANS BUSINESS

## Detective in Mosque Killing Trial Says He Saw Suspect Hit Victim

By DENA KLEIMAN

The partner of a policeman fatally shot at a Harlem mosque in 1972 took the stand at the murder trial of Lewis 17X Dupree yesterday and testified that he saw Mr. Dupree beat the officer with his fists.

The testimony of Detective Vito Navarra was the first eyewitness account of Mr. Dupree's presence at the mosque but it left many important questions unanswered about the case, including whether Mr. Dupree had shot the officer.

The case involves a melee and gun battle at Muhammad's Mosque No. 7 on 116th street and Lenox Avenue on April 14, 1972, when the police were summoned there by an emergency call.

Mr. Dupree, 36 years old, who at the time was a teacher and dean at the mosque, has been charged with the slaying of Officer Phillip W. Cardillo, 31. James Harmon, the assistant district attorney in charge of the case, which is being tried in State Supreme Court before Justice Martin Evans, contended that Mr. Dupree removed Officer Cardillo's gun and then shot him with it.

Saad El-Amin, one of the defense lawyers, argued that Mr. Dupree was innocent and said that during the trial he would point to who Officer Cardillo's killer really was.

The testimony of Detective Navarra, who is a prosecution witness, appeared to cloud the prosecution's contention.

Under questioning by Mr. Harmon, Detective Navarra said that as he stood outside the mosque peering through a small glass window he watched Mr. Dupree and another man beat Officer Cardillo. He said that he fired two shots through the window in an effort to frighten them off. After they fled, Detective Navarra said, he ran into the mosque and found, after speaking briefly with Officer Car-

dillo, who was bleeding from the head, that the wounded officer was missing his gun.

Detective Navarra testified that he then ran down to the basement in search of the gun and found Mr. Dupree, but no gun.

It was not until he returned upstairs, 20 minutes later that he learned that Officer Cardillo had been shot in the chest.

The trial is scheduled to resume today at 10 A.M.

### Eisenhower Endorses Ford

VALLEY FORGE, Pa., Aug. 11 (UPI)—John S. D. Eisenhower, son of the late President, endorsed President Ford's bid for the Republican Presidential nomination today. Mr. Eisenhower said he felt Mr. Ford "represents our family's philosophy as far as government is concerned. He's the closest thing to a moderate that we've got in the party."

EDUCATION  
PACE UNIVERSITY  
FALL SEMESTER COMMENCES:  
Sept. 1—Pleasantville (914) 769-3788  
Sept. 8—White Plains (914) 949-9494  
Sept. 17—N.Y. City (212) 285-3323

Placing a classified ad? Call OX 5-3311 between 9 A.M. and 5:30 P.M.

## FORDHAM AT TARRYTOWN

Offers three Graduate Programs in Social Service, Education and Business Administration. Fall 1976

Fordham University's new Graduate Center at Marymount's 60-acre campus in Tarrytown will begin classes September, 1976 for students from Westchester, Rockland and Putnam counties, northern New Jersey and southern Connecticut. The Fordham Graduate Center at Tarrytown will offer the Master's Degree in all three fields. Courses credited toward a Professional Diploma or Doctorate in Education will also be offered. Most courses are also open to non-matriculating students. Classes will be held afternoons, evenings and Saturdays. For further information mail this coupon or phone 9:00 am to 5:00 pm: (914) 631-3200 or (212) 931-8570.

GF Fordham Graduate Center Marymount College Tarrytown, NY 10591 Check field of interest.  
Social Service: Master of Social Work  Basic and Advanced Electives   
Education: Administration & Supervision  Curriculum  Special Education  Learning Disabilities  Urban Education  Counseling   
Business Administration: Concentrations in: Finance  Management  Marketing   
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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# True slashes tar in half!

Down to only



Today's True, lower than ever in tar. And a taste worth changing to. Think about it.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Regular and Menthol 5 mg. "tar", 0.5 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, by FTC Method.

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ALBANY, Aug. 12—Federal officials today announced that the United States will send a \$15 million package to the Federal Government in New York State... According to a... First U.S. Planned for... ALBANY, Aug. 12—Federal officials today announced that the United States will send a \$15 million package to the Federal Government in New York State... According to a... First U.S. Planned for... ALBANY, Aug. 12—Federal officials today announced that the United States will send a \$15 million package to the Federal Government in New York State... According to a... First U.S. Planned for...